

RESERVES INADEQUATE, IKE TELLS LEGION

Jim Reeder, 17, Killed, Companions Hurt in Crash

About Town

And Country

By TIMOTHEUS T.

THIS WEEK Timmo finds himself behind a desk here in the office from which there is no escape. It's the news desk and I'm here while Art Debes is on vacation. So with the different job to do there'll be others out gleaming the news and Timmo will be inside the office to try to handle what comes in.

Big difference in the work is that I'll be showing up at 6:30 a. m. instead of 8:02 a. m.

There are a few things that we can write about here on Saturday before the new job starts for a week or more. They are all mail items.

From Jim O'Neil, formerly of the U. S. Forest Service office here and now of Columbia, Mo., comes the following:

"The fall issue of Modern Brides (pages 121-125) has 18 photos of my nephew's bride, Nina Peabody of Seattle, Wash."

"I was in the hospital and couldn't go to the wedding but Patricia represented us. Bill, my nephew, was captain of the Notre Dame track team. He is a son of my older brother, Eugene, who is general manager of a plant in Washington."

In the letter he sends his congratulations to Alta Porter for her prize-winning picture of The Blacksmith that appeared in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat photo contest.

The Register also received a letter from Mrs. William Trehey of Plainfield, Ill., Route 3, formerly of this city, which said:

"Enclosed please find check for our renewal to The Daily Register. I just don't believe I could stay up here without it. Although it is three days late, I read it threadbare, for not one item misses my eye and I sure do enjoy the whole paper. There's no paper like my home paper. Thanks to all the staff."

Timmo thanks you for all the staff.

Enclosed is a clipping about the Plainfield band, directed by William L. Johnston, which won the governor's trophy in high school band competition at this year's Illinois State Fair.

"My son, Lowell Gollhofer, graduated here in June and Mr. Johnston was his counselor and a great help to him, although he was not in the band. But he wanted to send you this to honor his home school here."

"Lowell lived in Harrisburg until four years ago."

Have you used the New York Central passenger train between Harrisburg and Chicago lately?

Walter Wirth, local agent, has sent out a letter about the new service. It says in part:

"We have had so much favorable comment from patrons using our improved passenger service to Chicago that I made the trip myself to get some first-hand information that I might pass on to you."

"It is a pleasure to step out of the hot, humid air and into the comfortable, cool, air-conditioned, individual reclining seat coach and enjoy the safety, comfort and the relaxation that only comes from roomy rail travel. It is also a pleasure to retire with the comforts of home in the Pullman car and step out into LaSalle street station the next morning refreshed and ready for the day ahead."

Fares are reduced, too, the letter points out. One-way fare to Chicago is \$8.72, 30-day round trip \$15.73, in the coaches.

Gives Two Thugs Fatherly Tamping

NEW YORK (UP)—Two Brooklyn thugs made a mistake when they picked on the Rev. Gerald Buttery, 28, an Irish priest who arrived here five days ago.

The two men were giving Father Buttery a lift Sunday when they suddenly stopped their auto and announced a holdup.

Father Buttery lunged from the car, dragging one thug with him. The second thug followed them and in a matter of moments the two Brooklynites, bruised and battered, lunged back into their car and sped away.

"I can use my fists when I have to," the young Irish priest told police.

Dee Stover's Plane Crashes at Du Quoin

DU QUOIN, Ill. (UP)—Dee Stover, veteran harness race driver from Mount Vernon, Ill., escaped serious injury when his plane crashed during a landing on the one-mile track at the Du Quoin State Fair here Sunday.

Stover, who usually flies to harness meets, was attempting a landing on the track backstretch following the motorcycle races. The plane touched down and then swerved into a fence, badly damaging a wing and the nose section.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (UP)—Police discovered an A. Bomb in a railroad boxcar Sunday.

A man who was booked on a vagrancy charge after his arrest in the boxcar gave his last name as Bomb.

His first name? Adam.

MINES
Sahara 5, 6, 16 and second wash-er shift work.
Peabody 43 idle.
Blue Bird everything idle.
Carmac idle.



GALLATIN COUNTY'S ENTRANTS in the Shawnee Council plowing and "Queen of the Furrow" contests swept the honors at the big event held Saturday afternoon on the Alfred Rister farm near Ridgway. Pictured are Miss Mary Helen Ande, Ridgway, named Shawnee Council "Queen of the Furrow" and Bob Walters Jr., Omaha, who won the council's plowing contest. Both will compete in respective state contests at Olney Sept. 16. Several hundred spectators were present for the contests. (Register Staff Photo)

Bob Walters Jr., Omaha, Wins Shawnee Council Plow Title

Miss Mary Helen Ande, Ridgway, Chosen Queen of the Furrow at Event on Rister Farm

Gallatin county entrants captured the titles awarded at the Shawnee Council plowing and "Queen of the Furrow" contests staged Saturday afternoon on the Alfred Rister farm northeast of Ridgway.

Bob Walters Jr., Omaha, won the plowing contest with an 89.4 score, defeating Frank Glover, Enfield, the White county entrant. Glover's score was 85.9. Walters will represent the Shawnee Council at the State plowing contest at Olney, Sept. 16, the winner of that meeting then participating in the national contest.

Mary Helen Ande, 18-year-old

Ridgway girl, was named the "Queen of the Furrow" of the Shawnee Council and will likewise participate in the State contest at Olney, competing against 14 other council "queens" for the state title.

Galatia Girl Runner-Up

Miss Ande, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ande, was crowned by Mary Ann McCue, Gallatin county home adviser. Miss Arlene Cook, Galatia, the Saline county representative in the queen contest, was runner-up.

Walters and Glover supplied the several hundred spectators with excellent demonstrations of plowing. Both turned in admirable performances commended by the judges and viewers. Miss Ande presented the trophy to the winner.

Judges for the council contests were Alvin Gholson, chairman of the Saline county soil conservation district board; H. H. Fulkerson, Williamson county farm adviser;

(Continued on Page Eight)

FFA Livestock, Vegetable Fair at Fairgrounds Friday

The livestock and vegetable F. F. A. fair will be held at the Harrisburg fairgrounds Friday, Sept. 3.

The purpose of this is for the exhibition of livestock and vegetables raised by their projects. Judging will begin at 10 a. m., and placings will be on the Danish system. Ribbons will be awarded to the winners.

All animals shown must be an F. F. A. member's project and must have been owned by him for at least six months before the show. Record books of the livestock and vegetables will also be judged. Health certificates are required for all animals.

High schools entering exhibits are Carmel, Cave-in-Rock, Eldorado, Enfield, Equality, Galatia, Gollconda, Goreville, Harrisburg, Herndon, Johnston City, Joppa, Marion, McLeansboro, Metropolis, Morris City, Ridgway, Rosiclare, Shawneetown and Vienna.

Open Box Car, Find Explosive Situation

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (UP)—Police discovered an A. Bomb in a railroad boxcar Sunday.

A man who was booked on a vagrancy charge after his arrest in the boxcar gave his last name as Bomb.

His first name? Adam.

All Youths from Carrier Mills; Rt. 45 Collision

Terry Guldge, 16, And Loy Lee Rice Brought to Hospital

A Carrier Mills youth was killed and two companions injured in an automobile-truck collision on Route 45, south of Carrier Mills this morning.

Fatally injured was Jim Reeder, 17, who would have been a senior at Carrier Mills high school this year. Injured were Terry Guldge, 16, a junior at CMCHS and Loy Lee Rice, a graduate of CMCHS with the class of 1954.

It is reported the three boys were in a 1954 Dodge, driven by Rice and owned by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rice, and it figured in a collision with a coal truck, owned by the Saxton Coal Company and driven by Kenneth Bristow of Liberty community. The accident occurred where the Saxton Coal Company has a truck roadway intersecting with the state highway.

The loaded coal truck was crossing the highway from the east and the automobile was traveling south.

Bristow stated he made a stop before coming onto the highway and didn't see anything approaching, so pulled out to cross the highway and was about halfway across when the accident occurred. The truck was turned over but the driver was not injured.

Reeder, who received head injuries, was killed instantly. Rice and Guldge are at the Lightner hospital and at noon the physician, Dr. Arthur Franks, stated that the



Reeder Guldge

extent of their injuries had not been determined.

He stated both boys apparently suffered concussion, lacerations and bruises, but were receiving symptomatic treatment and a complete examination would be made later in the day.

Young Reeder was a letterman on the Carrier Mills basketball team last year and was being counted on heavily in this year's plans. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Reeder, West Oak street, Carrier Mills.

Guldge, a reserve with last year's Carrier Mills cage squad, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Guldge, also of West Oak street, Carrier Mills, and Rice is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rice, North Mill street, Carrier Mills.

It is reported that Reeder and Guldge had been doing some work at the Carrier Mills grade school helping get the building ready for the opening day, Sept. 1.

After completing their tasks they walked uptown, where they saw Rice and they all decided to take a drive. The collision happened not long after.

Reeder's body is at the Miller funeral home, Carrier Mills, but funeral plans have not been completed.

Baby Getting Bath Touches Fan, Killed

WAVERLY, Ill. (UP)—Eight-month-old Kaye Ann Slightfoot was fatally shocked Saturday when she touched an electric fan while her mother was giving her a bath.

When he did, two men wearing guard uniforms and black stocking masks whisked him through four locked doors to the street where the "woman" was waiting in a parked car.

Ballots Listing Candidates for ASC Committeemen in Mail Soon

Raymond Alvey, chairman of the Saline county Agricultural Stabilization Conservation committee, announced today that ballots listing candidates for community ASC committeemen positions will be mailed to all eligible voters by Sept. 10.

Candidates nominated by Community Election Boards (and by petitions filed by 10 or more eligible voters) for the various communities in Saline county are listed below:

Brushy: George Bond, Wilburn Bond, Walter Galleher, Bert Gogge, Hal Reynolds, Grant Riegel, Joe Small, Hobart Somers, Ivan L. Stone, Ralph Temple.

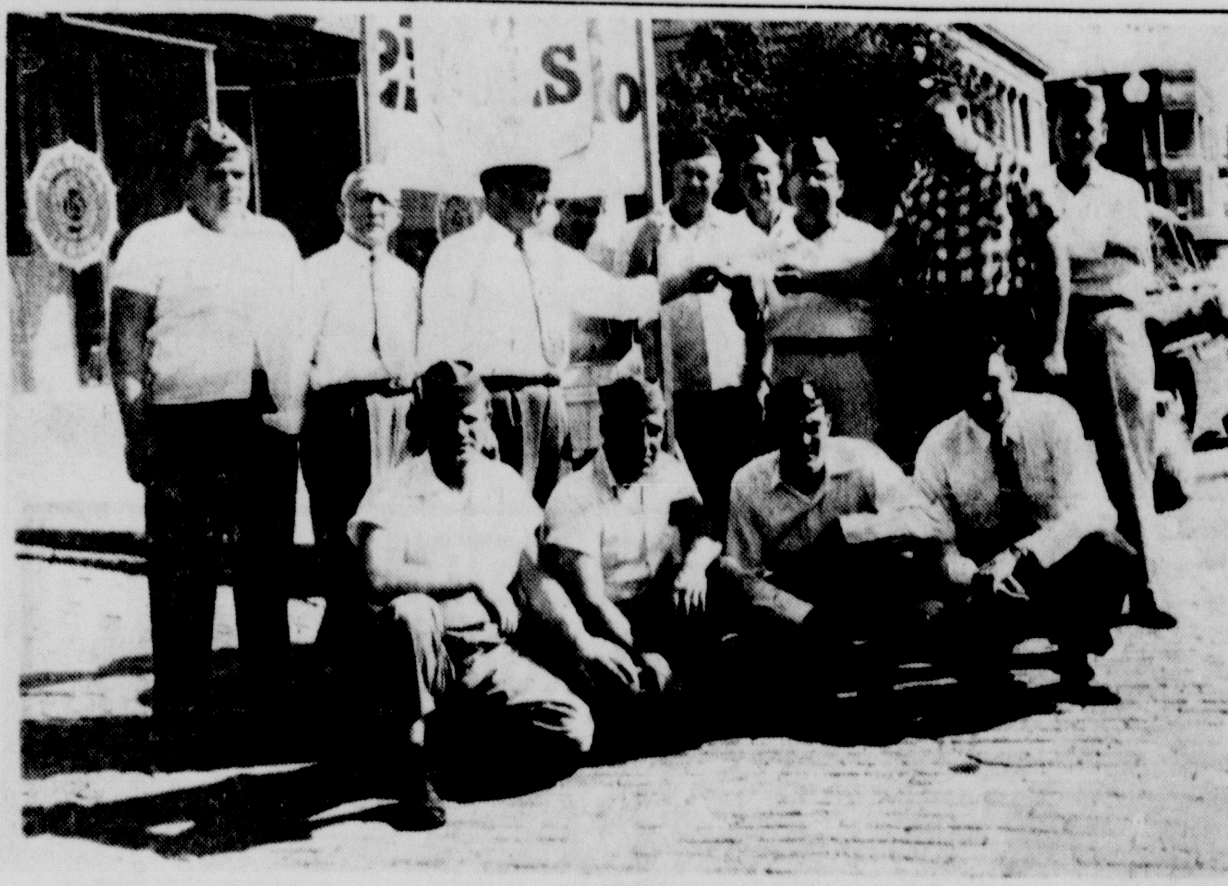
Carrier Mills: F. J. Craig, Clyde Dickason, Herman Harris, Sam Martin, Norman Nolen, Reuben Taborn, Albert Thompson, Luke Trav-

elstead, Guy Turner, Carl Vance. Cottage: John Edd Alvey, Paul Baker, O. L. Berry, George Mitchell, Homer Muggle, L. M. Ragdale, Adrian Rister, Leo M. Watkins, Herman Wiedeman, Hazel Yates.

Eldorado: Herman Armstrong, Delmon Bean, H. J. Edmister, Frank Genet Jr., John Kittinger, Lonnie Roberts, Theodore Sauls Jr., Norman Sutton, George Wargel, L. Earl Wise.

Galatia: Bertram Braden, James L. Byrd, Oscar Clark, Ewell Harris, Claude Hefflin, Lawrence Hughes, Layman Jones, Walter Limerick, Homer J. Watson, Noble E. Williams.

Harrisburg: H. Ward Baker, (Continued on Page Eight)



CHECKS TOTALLING \$1,430.02 FOR THE EMERGENCY POLIO CAMPAIGN are presented by the American Legion and VFW of Harrisburg to R. C. "Stopper" Adams, chairman of the finance campaign. The money was collected by the two veterans organizations in their "pitch for polio" programs conducted Saturday, Aug. 21, and again this last Saturday, and the above picture was made in front of the Legion home Sunday afternoon. Throughout the county the Legion and VFW posts collected approximately \$2,200 for the polio fund with Eldorado collecting about \$534. Shown, kneeling, left to right, Harry Dutton and Harry Ramsey, VFW; Leroy Hull and Norman Hull, American Legion; standing, left to right, Cecil Cusic, VFW; A. M. Hetherington, Saline County Chairman, Infantile Paralysis Fund; Mr. Adams, Floyd Hull, Norman Shewmake and Bill Hull, all members of the Legion; Hollie Stout, commander, VFW; Bob Hull, commander, Legion and John Beal, VFW. (Register Staff Photo)

Probe Escape Of Thug from Boston Jail

'Trigger' Burke Whisked Away, Then Threatens Prosecutor

BOSTON (UP)—District Attorney Garret H. Byrne convened a special session of the Suffolk County grand jury today in an effort to determine how an underworld assassin was whisked from jail in broad daylight.

Police throughout New England and New York had orders to "shoot to kill" Elmer "Trigger" Burke, who no sooner escaped from Charles Street jail Saturday than he telephoned a threat to "get" Byrne.

Burke had been jailed in connection with an abortive attempt to "rub out" a former Brink's robbery suspect here June 16.

The FBI recalled vacationing agents to join the manhunt even as the stolen escape car was found three miles from the jail. Near it on the sidewalk was a woman's black wig believed worn as a disguise by the driver.

Subpoenas 100 Witnesses

"This brazen threat to law and order shall not go unchallenged," Byrne said Sunday night as he announced the special grand jury special session. He said 100 persons had been subpoenaed, including jail officers, police and residents of the jail area.

One of the puzzles the grand jury hoped to solve was how Burke got the signal to break for freedom through the unused solitary confinement section of the jail during an exercise period in the jail yard.

When he did, two men wearing guard uniforms and black stocking masks whisked him through four locked doors to the street where the "woman" was waiting in a parked car.

Bentley Bicycle Rider, 9, Killed in Collision

Michael Mobley, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mobley, 309 South Brown street, Benton, died Saturday night as a result of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile while riding his bicycle in the street.

The funeral was today at 3:30 p. m. at the North Benton Baptist church. Rev. Hobert Peterson officiated, and burial was in the Masonic and Odd Fellows cemetery in Benton.

Cardinal Schuster Dies

MILAN, Italy (UP)—Ildefonso Cardinal Schuster, 74, died suddenly today at his home.

It Happens Here Almost Every Day

Curtis Miller, employed at the B. W. Rude garage, lost his wallet while out riding on a motorcycle last week. He had no idea when and where the loss occurred.

Believing in the fundamental honesty of the people, and the power of Daily Register classified ads, he ran a five-line ad in the "Lost" column, and a man named Finney who had found the billfold at the intersection of Church street and U. S. 45 returned it intact to the owner.

Geo. A. Killman, Retired Farmer, Taken by Death

George A. Killman, 80-year-old retired farmer, died Sunday at 7:45 p. m. at the home of a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marion (Grace) Payne, who reside at the extreme south end of Holland street.

Preceded in death by his wife 23 years ago, Mr. Killman is survived by three children, all of whom live in Harrisburg: Guy Killman, Mrs. Goldia Fritts and Mrs. Payne. Two grandchildren and four great grandchildren also survive.

The body lies in state at the Gibbons funeral home, and the funeral service will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Spring Valley Social Brethren church with burial in the church cemetery. Rev. J. C. Booten will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Tom Pierce, Sam Knight, Herman Russell, Everett Killman, Charles Killman and Dave Leverett.

School Flash Signals In Operation Wednesday

Chief of Police Loren Travelstead today reminded motorists that the school flash signals will be in operation Wednesday and cautioned the public to observe them when they are flashing.

Officers will be on hand at hours the signals are in use, he said, pointing out that a halt is not required when the light is not flashing.

However, he continued, when the lights are flashing a complete halt is required. If there is no traffic the driver should then proceed with caution.

Kiwanians Asked to Report on Ticket Sales For Drive-In Movie

Members of the Kiwanis club are urged to attend the regular meeting of the club Tuesday evening at the Masonic temple to report on ticket sales for the Harrisburg Drive-In Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 1 and 2.

The Kiwanis club will receive all receipts from the Drive-In on those two days to help pay for the Kiwanis summer baseball program in which more than 300 boys participate.

Club members are asking the public to show its appreciation for the recreation program, provided boys each summer by attending the Harrisburg Drive-In theatre Wednesday or Thursday and help the Kiwanis club in its work for children.

Attends State Conference for School Leaders

Mrs. Wunderlich of City System Present; Workshops Held

Mrs. Fred Wunderlich has returned from Normal, Ill., where she attended the Illinois Education Association leaders conference held in the Illinois State Normal University Sunday, August 22, through Wednesday, August 25.

She represented the Harrisburg Teachers association.

The main speaker during the conference was Dr. Karl H. Berns, assistant secretary for field operations, NEA, from Washington, D. C., who told the "NEA Story."

Important workshops were finance, retirement, tenure, local association and program planning, legislation, salary trends and schedules. These were taught by Wayne A. Stoneking, Laura Arends, W. Stewart Williams, Helen K. Ryan, Lester R. Grimm and Claude E. Vick, all I. E. A. personnel from Springfield, Ill.

The conference adopted a formal resolution calling upon the teaching profession, the lay public, the school boards, the legislature and the state governmental officials to study seriously the problems affecting schools, and to determine a positive course of action to alleviate them and "protect the educational welfare of the youth of Illinois and the future well-being of the state and nation."

Problems of rapidly increasing enrollments, decreasing efficiency in the general property tax assessments, insufficiency of state appropriations as compared with school financial needs, the inability of many districts to provide badly needed buildings, the difficulty in securing a sufficient number of qualified teachers, the ever-increasing pupil load assigned to teachers and a gradual reduction in school services were problems specifically pointed out in the resolution.

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And all this great power is supported by developing intelligence and warning systems of constantly increasing effectiveness and scope."

Again, the President reminded his audience and the world that his powerful military system was maintained "only because we must."

Red Filipino Given 12 Years and Big Fine

MANILA, P. I. (UP)—Luis M. Taruc, leader of the Communist Hukbalahaps in a revolt against the government for eight years, received a 12-year prison sentence and a 20,000-peso fine (\$10,000) today for rebellion.

Other Huk leaders who had faced the same charges as Taruc, among them the American William Pomerooy and his Filipino wife, were sentenced to life imprisonments.

The Weather

ILLINOIS: Fair and cooler tonight. Tuesday fair and pleasant. Low tonight 54-58 north, 58-64 south. High Tuesday 75-80 north, 80-85 south.

Local Temperature

Sunday	Monday
3 p.m. 98	3 a.m. 77
6 p.m. 95	6 a.m. 76
9 p.m. 87	9 a.m. 85
12 mid. 84	12 noon 90

Fail Miserably, President Tells Big Convention

To Ask Congress to Reverse Failure to Meet Red Threat

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower told the American Legion today that he will ask Congress in January for a substantially stronger military reserve to keep America powerful and secure against the threat of Russia.

He said the United States had "failed miserably" to maintain a properly strong and ready reserve and he would seek to reverse this failure in the next Congress.

"Wishful thinking and political timidity must no longer bar a program so absolutely essential to our defense," he said in an address for the 36th annual convention of the Legion. He flew here from Denver today for the speech.

No Specific Figures

He offered no specific figures for the administration reserve program, saying simply that "establishment of an adequate reserve... will be a number one item submitted to the Congress next year."

Dr. John A. Hannah, assistant defense secretary for manpower before leaving office recently, recommended a permanent armed force of over three million men and officers with a reserve of three million veterans. He also suggested that veterans who refuse to join the reserve should be drafted for an additional 18 months.

The White House later said Hannah was not reflecting a precise administration plan.

Legion leaders reportedly are against the punitive provision of the Hannah proposal and Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the Selective Service director, has opposed the three million reserve figure lest its size frighten Congress away from the overall program.

President Gives Assurance

The President assured the Legion that his plan for a substantially strengthened reserve "will not unfairly burden men who have already served."

"This administration will see to that," he said.

He prefaced his review of defense policies with a statement of gratitude that he and the Legion could meet "at a time when the sounds of battlefields, everywhere in the world, have been stilled."

Mr. Eisenhower said that while America's basic objective always would be peace, this should mean no slackening in our determination to remain secure.

Disclaiming any effort at "blustering or threat to anyone," he examined America's present armed might with thumbnail statistics:

"Today the United States has the most powerful and the most efficient fighting force it has ever maintained short of all-out war. In fact, in some respects, it is the most powerful ever developed."

"We have an Air Force of growing effectiveness. It has 50 percent more jets than last year. It possesses awesome power."

"We have a mighty Navy, with 13,000 active aircraft. It is a world leader in nuclear propulsion."

"We have our strongest peacetime Army, equipped with modern weapons, trained under modern doctrine. It is capable of carrying out its assignments in the modern world."

"We have a Marine Corps, tough and strong, rightly proud of its traditional spirit and readiness."

"And all this great power is supported by developing intelligence and warning systems of constantly increasing effectiveness and scope."

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DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

Even as Christ forgave you, so also do ye.—Col. 3:13.

He held nothing against those who cruelly tormented him. He said they did not understand. We should show comparable charity.

He Was Free World's Friend

Editorial By BRUCE HOSSAT

One of the great tragedies of war is that it can leave many nations impoverished not only in substance but in spirit. It can rob them of their potential of leadership.

Both Europe and Asia suffered this impoverishment after World War II. In some places, it was almost impossible to find good leaders with a background of experience and at the same time a clear record of opposition to our recent enemies.

Liberals and even moderate conservatives often were pained at the grubby alliances the West felt itself forced to make to assist certain countries back toward health and stability. But sometimes a reactionary or a one-time collaborator was the only choice short of yielding the palm to the advancing Communist empire.

Happily for the West, and especially for America, there were outstanding exceptions to this dreary pattern. Occasionally, real leaders were found, men who had all the qualities and prerequisites and who seemed to be made for these difficult times.

Such a man was the late, honored Ernst Reuter, dutiful mayor of West Berlin, who stood up to the Communists while under their very noses. Such a man is Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany, firm friend of the West, of European unity, and of peace.

Such a man also was Alcide de Gasperi of Italy, until mid-1953 his country's sterling and courageous postwar premier. His death, evidently brought on by characteristic worry over the future of various projects he favored for the security and welfare of Europe, is a deep loss to the cause of freedom.

De Gasperi began battling in that cause long ago. Benito Mussolini imprisoned him for anti-Fascist activities, and later on he sought refuge in the Vatican against further harassment.

This hard school trained him well for the tasks of postwar leadership in the postwar days when a shaky Italian republic was seeking to re-establish itself. He held the fort stoutly against both Monarchists and powerful Communists. From 1945 to 1953 he was the principal factor in regaining for Italy the world respect it had lost through the depredations and antics of Mussolini. And he was a great aid in lifting the country back to solid ground.

Naturally enough he was a strong partisan of such anti-Communist structures as NATO and the pending European army project. His loss of the leadership last year was a sore disappointment to the free world, and there was always the hope that despite his 73 years he might one day return to the premier's post.

With pride and gratitude, Italy may look back upon the man who was the architect of its recovery and its revival of spirit, and who contributed so much to the strength of the free world in its time of greatest trial.

Ike's Confident

Reports have it that some key political professionals in Republican ranks are none too confident of prospects in the November elections. Their caution in this regard does not appear to have infected President Eisenhower.

The President's speech at the Illinois State Fair was the utterance of a confident man in fighting garb. He believes he got a good share of his legislative program through Congress. He knows he has no war to explain to the people. And he knows, too, that he has no depression to try and excuse.

It was on this latter theme that he chided his Democratic opposition with greatest vigor at Springfield. A lot of Democrats freely predicted a pretty severe downturn when the curves were sliding off last winter and spring.

But most signs suggest now that the dip is halting and there is going to be no really severe economic hardship, at least not generally. Reading these indicators, Mr. Eisenhower leaped to report their appearance to the American people.

A new thumbtack applicator has a magnetic button which picks up the tack and holds it in position. Then a quick press and the tack is in to stay. The tool also removes tacks and deposits them in a storage place.

"Now Here's One Ike Likes"



The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND By DREW PEARSON

(Note: While Drew Pearson is on a brief vacation, the Washington Merry-Go-Round is being written by several guest columnists, including the well-known star, Clifton Webb.)

CLIFTON WEBB SAYS: He Takes A Sublease On Olympus; Happiest When Playing Clifton Webb; Humor, Sympathy, And Justice Typical Webbian Attitude.

WASHINGTON. — There is a time-ridden canard that no comedian can happily enter the actors' Valhalla or bear to see the last curtain rung down unless he has—for one performance, anyway, wowed them in Winsor (I believe that is the phrase) with his own personal version of the tearful and tragic Hamlet.

This, I maintain, is nonsense. I am never happier than when playing the role of Clifton Webb in the role of Clifton Webb. And as to my ability to replace the dauntless Drew Pearson for a day, let there be no trepidation. The doubts of the faint-hearted I can demolish as I once did a brash producer who suggested, after one of my first Mr. Belvedere pictures, that Webb would no longer be speaking to small fry now that he had achieved this enormous success.

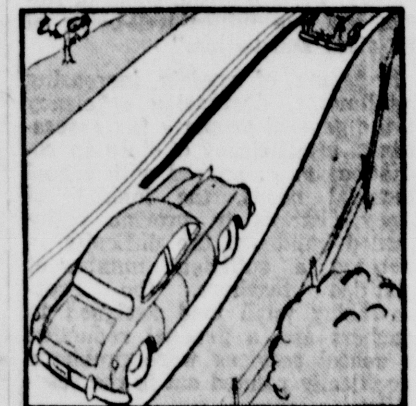
"My dear man," I replied icily, "I have always been a success. One more will not unsettle me."

Tips on Traffic Safety

By CHARLES F. CARPENTIER Secretary of State

Watch for the yellow stripe on Illinois highways. On highways for two lanes of traffic moving in opposite directions, that yellow stripe, when it is on your side of the center line, means "Don't Pass" (Section 55b, 3, Uniform Act Regulating Traffic.)

You will find the yellow stripe appears on hills, curves and along other sections of the road where you cannot see far enough ahead to risk overtaking and passing another vehicle moving in your direction.



It is a warning to you that you are in an area where danger is high, a place where it is foolhardy to take chances. Wait until you have reached the end of the yellow stripe before attempting to pass.

Also, remember that the conditions prevailing at the time are the final determining factor in deciding whether it is safe to pass. Just because no yellow stripe appears does not automatically give you the right to pass. Weather conditions, road conditions, traffic conditions—all these must be taken into consideration first.

A copy of the completely new "Rules of the Road" booklet will be sent to you free upon request. Write to CHARLES F. CARPENTIER, Secretary of State, Springfield, Illinois.

I am not a modest man, as someone once said (probably I, myself), and yet I must confess that there is an ego-tinting element of piquancy in the knowledge that I can assume, temporarily, at least, the cloud-topped and Jovian mantle of a syndicated pundit dispensing last-minute exclusives from a hot seat on Olympus.

I can see the advantages, but without altogether desiring them. Not permanently, anyway. From what I recall of my Greek mythology, Jove was a man with ample power, but with a certain quota of headaches also. I do not enjoy headaches. I do not enjoy hot seats, either, nor all the concomitants of power, but sometimes they are unavoidable.

Take, for illustration, a certain picture I have recently completed at 20th Century-Fox called "Women's World." It is a modern fable dealing with that phenomenon of our times, the contemporary American woman. It tells how three wives, June Allyson, Lauren Bacall and Arlene Dahl, influence the selection from among their respective husbands—Cornel Wilde, Fred MacMurray and Van Heflin—of a man to fill a \$125,000 post in my motorcar company.

MANY OTHER TALENTS

In my role of God-like puppeteer it would have been so easy to succumb to the Belvedere legend and throw oatmeal in their faces—as I once did to an impertinent mite in "Sitting Pretty." But then this would have violated a high resolve to demonstrate Webb's many other unique Thespian talents. Instead, the attitude I chose was Olympian and even Webbian. Humor, sympathy and justice; the light touch, the airy gesture. A chance to needle my bewildered puppets, but still to enjoy their bon mots.

For instance, there is a scene in the picture where I have brought together, at a cocktail party in New York, the three wives and the three husbands (tax deductible, of course), as well as some of the other officials of my company, also tax deductible. The wives and the husbands are on trial and they know it. And yet June Allyson, frightened and nervous that her husband will get the job, makes a slight faux pas because of one martini too many. Hiccups, unexpected and uninhibited, overcome her. Her inner struggle plays a counterpoint to my welcoming speech.

"Let me suggest," I say to the assemblage, "that when we are together we will have a much better time if we all forget that I am president of our company. (A smile towards the women.) I want particularly for you young ladies to enjoy this visit. And that can best be accomplished by just being yourselves."

Miss Allyson responds with an other explosive hiccup.

"Thank you," I say with a bow and a smile towards Miss Allyson. "That's just what I mean."

Webbian pure Webbian.

ALL THINGS POSSIBLE

Naturally, only the pervading genius of Webb, to whose screen personality all things are possible, keeps this shining assemblage and its shiny surroundings out of the realm of fairy tales. I play Jove, I look down from Olympus, even as Mr. Drew Pearson. If I were not enchanted with the role and did not feel competent to portray, I would not be doing it. I enjoy my sublease on the mountain top, as who wouldn't?

But then, of course, there comes the end of the page, the path down the mountain. Jove departs and Webb becomes Webb again. As I once said somewhere (I invariably remember my best lines), "If you want audiences to have an appetite for you, always leave them hungry."

Did I hear a hiccup? Thank you very much, that's just what I mean.

(Tomorrow's guest column will

be written by Humphrey Bogart, who says Captain Queeg was more than just a movie role, he was an experience.)

Oneida Centennial Bleacher Collapses; 200 On It, 24 Injured

ONEIDA, Ill. — At least 24 persons were injured Sunday night when a temporary bleacher at the Oneida Centennial celebration collapsed.

About 200 persons were sitting on the bleachers when it crumpled. Ambulances and private cars rushed the injured to nearby Galesburg, Ill., where 21 persons were treated at Cottage Hospital and three at St. Mary's Hospital.

Ten persons were still hospitalized Monday, most of them suffering from fractures. Hospital officials said none of them was in serious condition.

A polo ball is made of willow wood.

AROUND SPRINGFIELD

Carpentier, Hodge Deny Ambitions for Governor Post as Long as Stratton Wants Job

By DON CHAMBERLAIN SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (Special)—It's a little early to talk about candidates for Governor in 1956 but Gov. William G. Stratton already has a strong booster for his re-nomination and re-election. Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier, East Moline, denying a suggestion he may be a candidate, says "I am not now, nor in 1956 nor in 1960, a candidate for Governor. All I want to do is to do a good job as Secretary of State. It is a day-to-day operation."

Carpentier said his ambition is to "continue in the office of Secretary of State," and "I am for Bill Stratton for Governor. I am on the team and that's the way I want it." However, if and when Stratton should decide not to run for Governor or seek another office (He's expected to seek re-election in 1956), there are others whose friends are not so shy about their mentioning the availability of their favorite, an outstanding one being State Auditor Orville Hodge, Granite City.

Hodge, however, too makes it clear to well-wishers that all he wants "is to be a good bookkeeper" for the state, that Stratton has nothing to fear from him, that he is for Stratton for Governor as long as Stratton wants the job, but that should Stratton decide not to run, be it 1956 or 1960, he (Hodge) is available. Meanwhile the auditor is not hiding his political light in any bushel basket. He usually is available for any meeting—his office functions provide plenty such opportunities.

A few aftermaths of the State Fair: Joseph Carey, a Bureau county boy from Seatonville and an administrative assistant to Governor Stratton, scored with the newsmen covering the Eisenhower Day show. He was an energetic assistant to William W. Downey, Springfield, executive aid to Stratton, in supplying needs of the reporters even to the point of lugging typewriters around and providing mimeographed briefings for the correspondents.

It served to recall earlier days of the Stratton administration when bustling reporters didn't wait to announce themselves in entering the Governor's inner statehouse office. On one of those days Joe stood chest-to-chest with a husky young reporter who defied Joe's order to "get out," but some kindly person interfered. Later it was learned the young reporter was a former light heavyweight boxing champion at the University of Notre Dame.

State Fair Manager Strother Jones, Buffalo, in Sangamon county, finally got the Fair's "Official" attendance over the million mark. When the big exposition pulled down the curtain last Sunday night, Jones estimated the attendance at 1,005,000 persons. Big day of the Fair was when President Eisenhower spoke. A conservative estimate was an attendance of 250,000. Democratic day drew 110,000. Last year's attendance was 1,100,000.

cause of better weather conditions.

Secretary of State Carpentier's antique automobile meet set new records for entries and for number of cars operating under their own power in the parade on the Grandstand race track just before the start of the 100-mile automobile race. The meet drew 172 cars and 151 of them took part in the parade. Oldest cars in the meet were manufactured in 1902. One was an Olds and the other a Rambler.

The Rambler which won the Grand prize trophy belongs to Richard A. Cox, Streator, and the Olds was the entry of W. C. Niermann, Nashville, which placed 3rd behind Cox's Rambler, and a 1904 Ren owned by Walt Bittner, Bloomington, which won 2nd place. Secretary Carpentier, just appointed an honorary official starter by the American Automobile Association, was the official starter of the 100-mile automobile race, replaced Governor Stratton who yielded to Carpentier in the latter's capacity.

How a number of Illinois communities are solving their water shortages by drilling wells into the deposits of ancient ice aged valleys, is disclosed in a report by the State Geological Survey Division of the Department of Registration and Education. Cities listed as having resorted to such drilling include Paxton, Rantoul, Mahomet, Monticello and Champaign-Urbana. Now the city of Decatur has tapped new wells near Monticello for water.

Republicans, as an organization, are going all-out for senatorial re-appointment. State Chairman Morton H. Hollingsworth, Joliet, told the big state fair throng on

GOP Day, that the Illinois State Republican party endorses the proposal. He made the announcement as he listed "an endorsement" for Joseph T. Meek, for U. S. senator, for Vernon L. Nickell for state school superintendent and for Warren Wright for state treasurer.

Governor Stratton also is for re-appointment, says Illinois should "end mockery" of the constitution which requires a redistricting every ten years. Democrats are expected to endorse the measure at their state convention in Chicago on September 13. Meanwhile State Rep. Alan J. Dixon, Belleville Democrat and former head of the Illinois "Young Democrats" stresses his endorsement in talks he is making in various parts of the state.

Hollingsworth has listed a series of dates in a "whirlwind" 10-day tour by a three-man team in behalf of Republican candidates for the Illinois General Assembly. The team, he said, will be made up of House Speaker Warren Wood, Joliet; State Sen. Robert McClory, Lake Bluff; and Lambert I. Engdahl, Monmouth, state committeeman from the 19th congressional district. The first strategy sessions will be at Rockford and Rock Island on September 7.

Hollingsworth said the "team" will meet with county and district leaders to help plan campaign strategy. Other dates he listed are: September 8—Galesburg and Havana; the 9th—Macomb and Quincy; the 10th—Carlinville and Greenville; the 11th—Belleville and Murphysboro; the 12th—Marion and Fairfield; the 13th—Mt. Carmel and Effingham; the 14th—Pana and Mattoon; the 15th—Paris and Decatur; and the 16th—at Springfield.

Mark Peterman, Springfield high school teacher who has taken more high school basketball teams to the University of Illinois—sponsored state finals and whose teams at

Canton and Springfield won state championships, is telling his campaign rallies that it isn't so much the home environment which leads to juvenile delinquency. The schools, he said should catch the "reading-cripples, those who don't like books, become bored, frustrated and possible delinquents."

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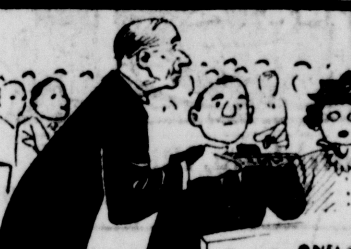
New Color, Elegant Fabrics in Fall Hats



Hats are really hats this fall, deep and head-covering for the most part. Egyptian toque (left) by Sally Victor is red-and-black wool jersey, re-embroidered in blue wool yarn. Deep cloche (upper center) has rippled brim of bright golden long-napped velvet. This Alice May design is posed on a turbaned bandeau of matching gold wool jersey, has topaz-trimmed cord.

Sally Victor's profile beret in natural leopard fur is designed with sculptured curves, worn with matching fur necklet. Deep cloche in white soffit (lower center) is by John Fredericks, has jet buttons as trim. Egyptian helmet by Sally Victor (lower right) is smooth red felt, has a band of matching red plumage framing the face and extending forward at the sides.

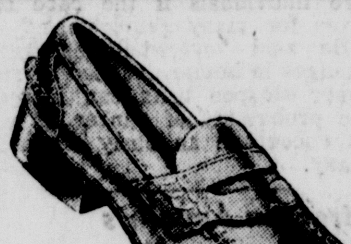
UNCLE EF



We'll have to ask Old Man Hobbs who got the best of the real estate deals that were swung recently. He passes the collection plate in church and says he can always tell by the size of the donations.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hine and children, who spent the week in Chicago visiting Mrs. Hine's daughter and family, spent Tuesday at the home of William Treheary at Plainfield.

You'll find that with clean needles, your knitting or crocheting will go much faster. Steel, plastic and bone needles can be washed in hot soapsuds often to remove fingermarks.



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Social and Personal Items

Mrs. Lorelei Gibbons Honored With Shower

Mrs. Lorelei Gibbons was honored with a nursery shower recently at the home of her mother, Mrs. Wanda Wise.

The door prize was awarded to Mrs. Maggie Wise and game prizes were won by Mrs. Evanell Rector, Mrs. Thelma Cummins and Mrs. Helen Anderson.

Mrs. Gibbons received many lovely gifts.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Fern Ewell and children, Audie Blackman, Edith Spurluck, Melia Rector, Evanelle Rector, Hatie Burklow, Ollie Davis, Verla Martin, Minnie Davis, Maxine Belt and Wanda, Betty Davis, Laura Horton, Leota Humm, Neva Gidcumb, Lola Ewell, Thelma Gibbs, Maggie Wise, Helen Anderson, Yvonne Wise and Suzanne, Madge Lewellyn, Gaynelle Dorris, Thelma Cummins and Ricky, Minta White, Nancy Horton, Nadeen Brooks.

Bertha Wise, Freda Wise, Margie Young, Blanche Wintzer, Parletta Humphrey, Tessie Wintzer, Marie Walls, Birdie Daily, Anna Baldwin, Erma Tucker, Emma Bolin, Wanda Lane, Lorelei Gibbons, Wanda Wise, and Misses Wilma Wise, Edna Henshaw, Sarah Watkins, Donna Wise and Judy Martin.

Happy Homemakers Home Bureau Has Family Picnic

The Happy Homemakers unit of Home Bureau held its annual picnic at Karel park Friday evening.

A delicious meal including home-made ice cream was spread on the picnic tables.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. James Wise, Mr. and Mrs. George Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Threest, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gasaway, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gasaway, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gasaway and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Perkins and children, Mr. and Mrs. Priestly Hilliard and son and Mrs. Gladys Hilliard.

The September meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Andrew McIntosh.

Fish Fry Held At Elizabethtown To Celebrate Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Butler, Mr. and Mrs. George Myers Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Myers celebrated their wedding anniversaries recently with a fish fry at Elizabethtown.

The birthdays of Mrs. Rodney Myers, Mrs. Clara Beth Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. George Myers Sr. were also observed.

The group enjoyed boat riding in the evening.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tucker and daughters, Raelene and Clara Beth, Gary, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bramlet, Miss Loda Tucker, Carmel, Mr. and Mrs. George Myers Jr. and Ronnie Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Myers.

Mrs. Hattie Sweet Hostess To Michigan Homesteaders Club

The Homesteaders club of Pontiac, Mich., held its August meeting at the home of Mrs. Hattie Sweet.

During the business meeting several new members were voted into the group. Games were played and prizes won by Maxine Hamby, Maxine Sullivan, and Venita Lewis, who also won the door prize.

Refreshments were served to Mary Sweet, Shirley Mottinger, Jerry Cushist, Maxine Hamby, Maxine Sullivan, Venita Lewis, Mrs. Sweet and daughter, Pam.

The next meeting will be at the home of Jerry Cushist.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pavelonis Spent the Past Week at his Former Home in this City, prior to going to Brighton, where both will be employed at Brighton high school. Mrs. Pavelonis will be secretary to the principal and Mr. Pavelonis, former Harrisburg Township high school athlete, will be athletic coach.

Sue Ellen Parrish Has Birthday Party in Chicago

Sue Ellen Parrish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Parrish who recently moved to Chicago, celebrated her tenth birthday with a party at her home.

Several games were played among them the game "pinning the tail on the donkey" which kept the children in an uproar. After the games the gifts were opened. She received many lovely presents including a wrist watch from her father and mother.

Each little guest put on a birthday hat and marched into the dining room, singing "Happy Birthday." In the center of the table was placed a beautifully decorated cake with ten candles and several tiny plastic ballerina dolls.

Refreshments of cake, ice cream and soft drinks were served and favors of hats, balloons and bubble gum were given.

Present were Steve Bruce, Wayne Edwards, Lillian Sobun, Pamela Brown, Linda Posskosi, Sandy Judy, Madeline Falk, Kathy Parrish, Janet Parrish, Mrs. Jack Edwards, Mrs. Leonard Bruce and Mrs. Lloyd Parrish.

Farewell Dinner Honors Rev. Norman Cozart And Family

A farewell basket dinner in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Norman Cozart was held at their country home west of Carrier Mills Sunday. Mr. Cozart was pastor of the Rocky Branch Social Brethren church, and yesterday was his last day with the group.

As a going away present the members presented them with a white Bible and a white bedspread. Homemade ice cream was served in the late afternoon.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Dorey, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Carsham, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mundy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prince and daughters Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carnahan and Judith, Frances and Vernita, Ben Morris, and Rev. and Mrs. Cozart and son, Henry.

Friends Help Celebrate Birthdays of Mrs. Vivian Sheldon.

Friends of Mrs. Vivian Sheldon met at her home, 322 East Walnut, Friday evening to help celebrate her birthday.

Gifts were received from Mrs. Ise Smith, Mrs. Christine Meadows, Mrs. Pearl Horton, Mrs. Mabel Estes, Mrs. Nell Dooley, Mrs. Anna Cox, Mrs. Mabel Meadows, Mrs. Joseph Barrett, Miss Amy Gable, Mrs. Helen Wasson, Mrs. Acenith Johnson, Mrs. Clara Turner, Mrs. Thelma Feazel, Mrs. Blanch Wager, Mrs. Bell Hollingsworth, Mrs. Goldie Dalton, Whiting, Ind., and relatives from Anna and Cobden.

Guests from a distance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Chubb the past week were Mrs. H. F. Verhines and children, Jenda, Jo, and H. F. Jr., Mrs. Mary Belle Camden, Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gray and children, Joyce and Stephen, St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Gray, Vienna, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ford, Columbia, Tenn., Miss Emma Lou Abell, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Kerley and Mrs. Lou Kerley, Simpson, Mrs. Steve Kerley, Vienna, J. Clyde Keltner, Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Klink and Mrs. Rette Klink, Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Roper have with them this week their three children, Robert, who is an Airman second class at Denver, Miss Bonnie Roper, employed as a Girl Scout executive at Harvey, and Miss Bonnie Roper, private switchboard operator and receptionist for the Rivardale Wholesale Company in Chicago. They spent a week at Cottage, Wis., at the summer cottage of their aunt and uncle, Col. and Mrs. J. F. Hudson, before coming to Harrisburg.

WSIL-TV Program Channel 22

MONDAY — P. M.

5:55—Sign On
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky LeRoy Show
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Ford Theatre
7:30—Prophets Quartette
8:00—Art Linkletter
8:15—Film
8:30—Fights—Boxing
9:30—Hornet Girls
9:45—Four Star Final
10:00—Sign Off

TUESDAY — P. M.

5:55—Sign On
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky LeRoy
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Play of the Week
7:30—Cases of E. Drake
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—Frigidaire Theatre
9:45—Final Edition
10:00—Sign Off

To Study Rainfall In Crab Orchard Lake Watershed

CARBONDALE, Ill. — A cooperative study of rainfall characteristics in the Crab Orchard Lake watershed will be made by the Southern Illinois university geography and geology department and the Illinois State Water Survey, it was announced today.

The project will cover nearly 400 square miles of the watershed. Dalias A. Price, SIU assistant professor of geography, has been appointed part-time field supervisor and will conduct the study in cooperation with Glen E. Slout, water survey meteorologist.

Price currently is mapping locations for 80 rain gauges provided by the Water Survey for an intensive coverage of the area and will seek local volunteers to assist in the program. They will be asked to read the gauges after each rainfall and record the data on postcards for weekly mailings to Price. The cooperating agencies hope to analyze the data to determine:

1. Variability of rainfall in southern Illinois.
2. The influence, if any, of Crab Orchard Lake on local rainfall.
3. Rainfall runoff relationships of watersheds of 400 square miles in southern Illinois.
4. Effectiveness of radar measurement of rainfall from the Champaign station compared with actual ground measurement.
5. Extent and characteristic of the area's heaviest rainfall spot as reported by a weather station at Anna. Records show the Anna area has received the highest summer and annual rainfall in the state.

The agencies reported the project may continue as long as 10 years to give sufficient data for reliable conclusions.

Black and White
The blacksmith gets his name from working in iron and other black metals, while his opposite, the whitesmith, is so called for his use of white metals, such as tin.

Calendar of Meetings

There will be a regular meeting of Galatia IOOF lodge No. 433 Tuesday at 7 p. m. Harold Allen, N. G.

Mr. and Mrs. Maney Wilson of Eldorado were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wiggins.

Save any corks for your sewing kit. A good-sized cork is just the thing to cover the edge of your sewing scissors, as well as extra needles and straight pins. This way, you'll never risk a band cut reaching into the kit.

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Ronald Eugene O'Neal, 18, and Mabel Delores Harris, 18, both of Alto.

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Blue Linen, 2-pc., Size 14, \$25.00 val. \$11
Grey Acetate, 2-pc., Size 14, \$39.95 val. \$16

33 — 100% All Wool

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Juniors 9 to 15 — Misses 10 to 18

13 — Spring

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on Monday.

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Charles (Buck) Cannon

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many

friends and neighbors for their

expression of sympathy and kindness

shown during the illness and fol-

lowing the loss of our beloved hus-

band and father, Ezra Burklow.

We especially thank Claude Gib-

bons of Gibbons Funeral Home,

Rev. Lyman Allen, Rev. Roy Reyn-

olds, those sending the beautiful

floral offerings, the pallbearers and

flower girls, the Big Ridge Bapt-

ist church choir.

Mrs. Hattie Burklow and family.

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If your answer to the above is

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If you failed to get all of your

housecleaning, painting and paper-

ing done in the Spring, come in

and let us show you our complete

line of tools and supplies for all

kinds of home renovation. Hen-

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BIG SELECTION OF GOOD

used refrigerators, all makes. \$10

to \$15 down, balance in small pay-

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ALEMITE LUBRICATION SERV-

ice. See Frank Owens, Saline

Motor Co.

1947 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION.

only \$250, also 12 gauge pump-gun.

\$25. Call 109 E. Homer.

THOSE FAMOUS BIG SMITH

Authentic Western style Buckaroo

pants, for men, women, boys and

girls. Henshaw Clothing, Car-

rier Mills, Ill.

RUMMAGE, ALL WEEK. CLOTH-

ing, furniture, antiques, etc. Miss

Maggie Gabel, 505 W. Church St.

City.

USED WASHERS, ALL MAKES.

\$34.95 to \$49.95. \$5 down, \$5 per

month, no financing charge. Irvin

Appliance Co. 615 E. Poplar St.

OR TRADE FOR CATTLE OR

hogs—

1—12 inch planer.

1—large band saw.

1—300 Hobart welder.

1—Electric band sander.

1—9x30 South Bend lathe.

1—50 gal. iron kettle.

1—Taylor Craft plane.

1—65 h.p. motor.

1—1/2 h. p. Briggs & Stratton

motor.

1—Large rabbit hutch.

4—7.00x20 12-ply tires and tubes.

BRIDWELL GARAGE, ph. 92.

Galatia, Ill.

5 RM. ALL MOD. HOUSE, 213

S. Webster.

BOY'S 26 IN. BICYCLE, EXCEL-

lent condition. Phone 1043W.

BOYS' BIG SMITH OVERALL

pants, all sizes 6 to 16, \$1.98 per

pair. Henshaw's Clothing, Carrier

Mills, Ill.

STOKERS, FURNACES AND

Plumbing supplies. O'Keefe Lum-

ber Co.

2 MALE BEAGLE PUPS, 6 MOS.

old, litter registered. They are

beginning to run. \$15 each. Also

one registered 18-mos. old male,

a good one, \$25. Phone Co. 24F2.

Virgil Ewell, RFD 3, Hbg.

CERTIFIED WHEAT AND OATS

Certified Dubois Oats. The new

better high yielding winter variety.

Certified Knox Wheat. An early

high yielding, short straw variety.

Also some Seneca Wheat seed,

which is an improved Thorne.

Carter's Chickery.

Eldorado, Ill. Ph. 339.

CUT FLOWERS DESIGNED THE

vay you like them; reasonably

priced. Goben's Flower Shop. 429

W. South.

COAL—ALL GRADES

3x6 Stoker washed and oiled, kin-

dling—chat. City Coal Yard and

Tin Shop.

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

THE RANGE WITH "BEAUTY

and brains" — Crosley Electric

stove. O'Keefe Lumber Co. 163—

PHEASANTS: 1 YEAR OLD, 6

hens, 2 roosters. Sam Dunn, Car-

rier Mills, Ph. 3741.

GRAPES, MILE AND HALF

north of Muddy. Joe Olbioni.

MEN'S OSHKOSH B'GOSH OVER-

alls, \$3.49 pair. Henshaw Cloth-

ing, Carrier Mills.

NEW 4-BURNER APARTMENT

size gas range, only \$59.95. Irvin

Appliance Co., 615 E. Poplar, Call

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Mitchell Bros. Garage, Dorrisville.

WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD

used refrigerators. O'Keefe Lum-

ber Co., Inc., Carrier Mills. 298—

ROYAL DELUXE PORTABLE

typewriter. Excellent condition.

1229 S. Roosevelt.

BALBOA RYE, STATE TESTED,

Bona's Store, Harco.

LOOK AT THESE: GOOD 3

room house on West Church,

\$1,200. Will finance.

Lovely small modern farm home

at Liberty, 7 1/2 acres.

Phone 30, HARRY ERTON,

your reliable real estate dealer.

PEACHES, ORCHARD FRESH.

Nice size, good flavor. Enjoy

them canned, frozen or vitality

fresh. Newton's orchard, State

Route No. 37, between Marion and

Johnston City, Ill.

BLUE BIRD COAL, WASHED,

oiled; treated. 3 x 6 and stoker.

Jackson Ice & Coal, ph. 256.

APPLES, GEORGE STEVERS.

South of East Ledford School.

NEW ALL MOD. COUNTRY

HOME, LOCATED 2 MI. W. of

Carrier Mills, on well-constructed

road and school bus route. Newly

decorated, 2 bedrooms, hardwood

floor, venetian blinds, stoker

heat, barn and hen house. This

property is priced right and must

be seen to be appreciated. Phone

4261. Robert Whitney, real estate

dealer.

CORN: GOLDEN BANTUM. FIELD

corn, yellow and white. 1300 S.

Holland.

BALED BEAN HAY. PICK UP

in field or will deliver. David W.

Lewis, Rt. 1, Harrisburg.

GRAPES: WHITE AND BLUE V.

Molinarolo, 1 1/2 mi. north of Mud-

dy.

ALUMINUM AWNING SALE.

Save 33 1/3 percent on Spaco

Aluminum Awnings during our Fall

sale. Enclose your porch or

breezeway with our glass jalousi-

es. Let us install an aluminum

storm door and storm windows in

your home. FREE ESTIMATES.

Phone 193W.

KARL L. WALLACE.

GRAPES, CIRILLO URETIG. 2

miles east of Bishop Service Sta-

tion.

HOME FREEZER OWNERS: WE

have a most complete line of Kor-

dite supplies for packing foods in

the Home Freezer. Karnes Hard-

ware.

LARGE FURNACE AND BIN FIED

stoker. Big enough for school

bdg. Dr. E. M. Travelstead.

SPAR CHAT FOR ROADS AND

driveways. \$1.50 per ton by load.

Milligan Coal Yard, ph. 507-W.

2 WHEEL ALL METAL TRAILER.

Also metal clothesline posts. South-

ern Illinois Iron & Metal Co.

CROSELY AIR CONDITIONERS

at O'Keefe Lumber Co. Inc., Car-

rier Mills.

Good 4-Room

Coal Heater

Today \$25.00

Will be reduced \$1 each day

until sold.

RECORD PLAYER, SHOTGUN,

bicycle. 325 W. Raymond.

CROSELY HOME FREEZERS —

the best buy. Easy payments. O'-

Keefe Lumber Co., Carrier Mills.

DON'T FORGET WHEN YOU

buy a new or used car, see Porter

and Kent Chevrolet Co., Shawnee-

town. Open till 9 p. m. Satur-

days.

ROGERS FRUIT MARKET HAS

plenty of canned peaches all this

week. One mile south of Carrier

Mills on U. S. 45.

ROYAL PORTABLE DELUXE

typewriters for sale: \$10 down and

\$5 per month. We also rent typew-

riters. CLINE WADE, Typewrit-

er & Stationery Store, 404 E. Main

St., West Frankfort, Ill. ph. 444.

Industry of the United States

now has one engineer for every

60 employees compared to a ratio

of one in 250 in 1900.

(5) Wanted

WANTED OIL LEASES

OIL OPERATOR desires to con-

tact land owners for the purpose

of securing oil and gas leases this

territory. Leases will be checked

with scientific oil finding instru-

ments, without charge to the land

owner, if checks favorable, ar-

rangements will be made for drill-

ing well. Write description of

land, name, address and phone.

WM. A. SAMMON, attorney, 38

So. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill.

WILL RENT HOUSE IN HARRIS-

burg or Galatia. Write Box B,

care Register, giving full de-

scription and price per mo.

RED CLOVER SEED. SUGAR

Creek Produce, Ph. 1220 W.

(5-A) Help Wanted

AGE 21 to 45

\$325 A MONTH

GUARANTEED

Here is an excellent oppor-

tunity for several men to join

an organization which is the

acknowledged leader in its

field. The position is inter-

viewing persons after a very

intensive advertising cam-

paign. Full office and field

training are given each man

selected.

Requirements are: Good

background, desire to meet

and talk with other people,

able to be away from home

four nights each week, car in

good condition, and available

for immediate employment.

PERMANENT POSITION

SALARY BEGINS WITH

TRAINING

Apply in Person Only to

MR. McCULLA

Wednesday, Sept. 1st

9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Ill. State Employment Office

West Frankfort, Ill.

LADIES: GREAT INCOME.

Party Plan. Fast selling lingier-

ies, blouses, aprons, hosiery, chil-

ren's, men's wear. We start you!

Thogersen, Wilmette, Ill.

ACTUAL JOBS OPEN IN U. S.,

So. Am., Europe. To \$15,000. Travel

paid. Write only Employment

Info. Center, Room 915, 316 Stuart

St., Boston.

CHRISTMAS CARDS 40 FOR \$1.

EXCLUSIVE! Lovely new de-

signed with name sell from FREE

samples! Make \$60 easily on 80

new \$1.25 assortments. 250 fast

sellers. Bonus. Guarantee boosts

profits. Get 5 assortments on ap-

proval. Surprise FREE offers.

CARDINAL, 1400 State Dept. T. 2.

Cincinnati, 14, Ohio.

WHITE LADY TO STAY WITH

elderly couple and do light house-

work. Stay nights. Plenty of time

off and good wages. Tel. 1439J.

STENOGRAPHERS, CLERK TYP-

ists, salesgirls, receptionists, book-

keepers, accountants, salesmen.

Tel. 8301, Eubanks Personnel Ser-

vice, 625 1/2 S. Wright St., Cham-

paign, Ill.

SALESMAN: 21 TO 28 YRS. TO

cover Southeastern Illinois, head-

quarters Harrisburg. National con-

cern. Salary. Car furnished. Box

ABC Care Register.

DISHWASHER, 10 P. M. TO 6 A.

m. shift. Call in person. Johns'

Cafe.

NIGHT WAITRESS, P. J.'S BAR-

B-Que, 330 E. Raymond.

(6) Employment Wanted

BABY SITTING, IN MY HOME

during day, at your home nights.

Mrs. Audley Thomas, 297 Ford.

Phone 1077J.

GARDENS FLOWED. PH. 1432 R.

(7) Lost

(8) Found

(9) Miscellaneous

YOU CAN HAVE LUNCH AT MID-

way Bar-B-Q beginning Tuesday,

Aug. 31! We'll be open every day,

except Monday, from 10 a. m. to

12 midnight. Charles (Buck) Can-

non.

REPAIRS ON TYPEWRITERS

and Adding Machines, called for

and delivered. CLINE WADE

Typewriter & Stationery Store, 404

E. Main St., West Frankfort, Ill.,

ph. 444.

Powerful Typhoon

Hits Red China Coast

TOKYO (AP) — The most power-

ful typhoon in five years struck

the southern coast of Red China

today and blew toward Hainan is-

land and the southwest section of

the mainland.

Joliet Band Wins

Ninth Straight Title

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Joliet,

Ill., American Legion Post Five

won the Legion National Band

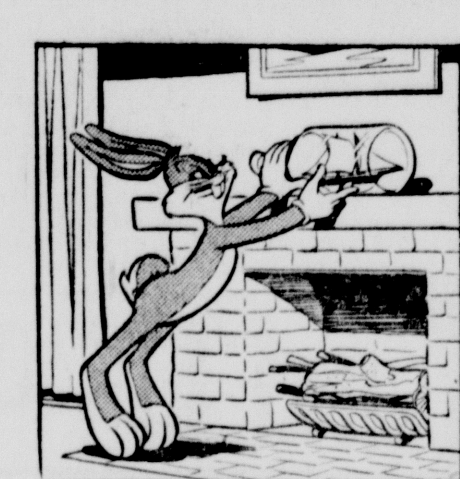
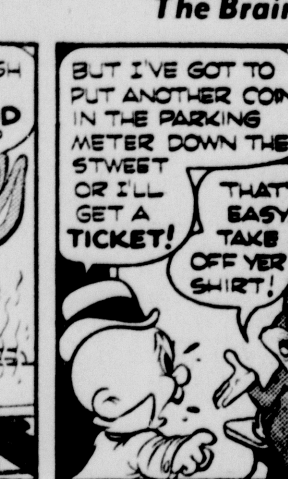
Championship for the ninth straight

year.

The contest was held Sunday at

the Legion's annual convention.

BUGS BUNNY



Markets

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By United Press
Stocks lower in quiet trading.
Bonds irregular.

U. S. government bonds lower in quiet dealing.
Midwest stocks lower.
Cotton futures higher.

Grains in Chicago: Wheat, corn, oats, rye, soybean and hard futures irregularly higher.

Hogs: 25-100 lower, top 21.25.
Cattle: strong to weak, top 27.00.
Vealer top 22.00. Sheep: steady—50 higher, top 21.50.

LIVESTOCK
ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK
YARDS, Ill. (AP) — Livestock:

Hogs 13,500; barrows and gilts 65-85 lower, closing at full decline; top 21.00 for about three loads out; standing meat-type hogs, running high percentage choice No. 1, other 200-250 lbs. 20.60-20.85; great bulk 20.65-20.75; stronger weights very scarce; 150-170 lbs. 19.25-20.25; few 170 lbs. 20.50; 180-190 lbs. 20.25-20.65.

Cattle 7,500; calves 1,500; slaughter steers and heifers opening barely steady; cows and bulls fully steady; some strength in spots on cows; few good to low choice steers 20.00-22.50; good to high choice mixed steer and heifer yearlings 18.50-23.00. Choice vealers 16.00-19.00; high choice and prime 20.00-21.00.

Sheep 2,000; opening sales spring lambs 20.00 down, or 50 lower; bulk of run still unsold.

Chicago Produce
Live poultry: Barely steady. 22

Chicago poultry board prices:
Hens: Colored over 5 lbs 16 a lb; colored 5 lbs and under 19; hybrid, bareback and leghorns 14. Springs: colored, white rock, plymouth rock, gray cross and white cross 20; bareback 18. Fryers: colored, white rock and plymouth rock 20; bareback 18. Broilers: colored, white rock, gray cross and white cross 20; bareback 18.

Butter: 1,076,689 lbs. Steadier. 90 score 54 1-2.

Eggs: 12,039 cases. Current receipts 25.

</

Dodgers Doom Brave Flag Chances with Twin Killing; Cards, Giants Split Two

By FRED DORN
United Press Sports Writer
The Milwaukee Braves' dream of a "miracle pennant" was shattered today in the wake of a thunderous attack which served notice on the faltering New York Giants that the Brooklyn Dodgers' pennant express is in high gear.

The end for the Braves came after seven nightmarish hours Sunday night when the Dodgers completed a 12-4 and 11-4 rout that turned Milwaukee's County Stadium into a morgue. The double defeat knocked the Braves 7 1/2 games out of first place and left them in a position where either the Dodgers or New York Giants can eliminate them by playing .500 ball for the remainder of the campaign.

The Dodgers—who clinched the pennant in Milwaukee on Sept. 13 last year—hammered out 29 hits in the doubleheader, including four homers, two triples and six doubles to increase their winning streak to six games. Duke Snider

and Gil Hodges were the chief Brooklyn executors. Snider hitting his 32nd and 33rd homers to drive in six runs and Hodges blasting homer No. 35 and driving in four runs.

Dodgers Tie Record

A horrid record of 45,922 saw the Dodgers tie a record by scoring eight runs in the 11th inning to turn the opener into a debacle, and then club four Milwaukee pitchers for 16 hits in the nightcap.

The Giants, meanwhile, saw their first-place lead cut to a mere game and a half when they split a doubleheader with the St. Louis Cardinals. The Cards won the opener on a pop-fly single by Alex Grammas, 5-4, in 11 innings, but the Giants salvaged the nightcap, 7-4, thanks to two homers by Dusty Rhodes and another by Hank Thompson.

The first game was a brilliant exhibition in which Stan Musial hit two homers. Willie Mays exploded his 39th homer and threw out the potential winning run at the plate in the ninth inning, and Rhodes hit two triples after entering the game as a pinch-hitter.

The Cleveland Indians swept their 11th doubleheader in 14 tries with 6-2 and 8-1 triumphs over the Boston Red Sox, increasing their American league lead to four games although the second-place New York Yankees scored a 4-1 win over the Chicago White Sox.

Lemon Wins 20th Game
Bob Lemon scored his 11th straight victory and became the major league's first 20-game winner of the season with an eight-hit performance in the opener, while Art Houtteman pitched a six-hitter for his 14th win in the nightcap. Larry Doby hit his 28th homer, Al Rosen his 11th and Vic Wertz his 10th and 11th round-trippers to spark Cleveland's attack.

Yogi Berra's two-run first inning double provided Whitey Ford with all the runs he needed to best the Virgil Trucks and win his 15th game for the Yankees.

Ted Kluszewski homered in each game to raise his season total to 39 and tie him with Mays for the major league lead as the Cincinnati Redlegs beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 3-2 and 8-4. The Chicago Cubs downed the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-4 and 4-1, in the other NL games.

Bob Wilson drove in six runs with two homers and a double to lead the Detroit Tigers to 14-3 and 2-1 wins over the Philadelphia A's and the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Washington Senators, 8-4 and 5-0, in other AL games.

Half of Gold Medals Go to Russian Athletes In European Contests

BERNE, Switzerland (AP)—Russia's tremendously improved track team, which swept to the unofficial team championship of the European games, posed a dangerous threat today to American Olympic supremacy.

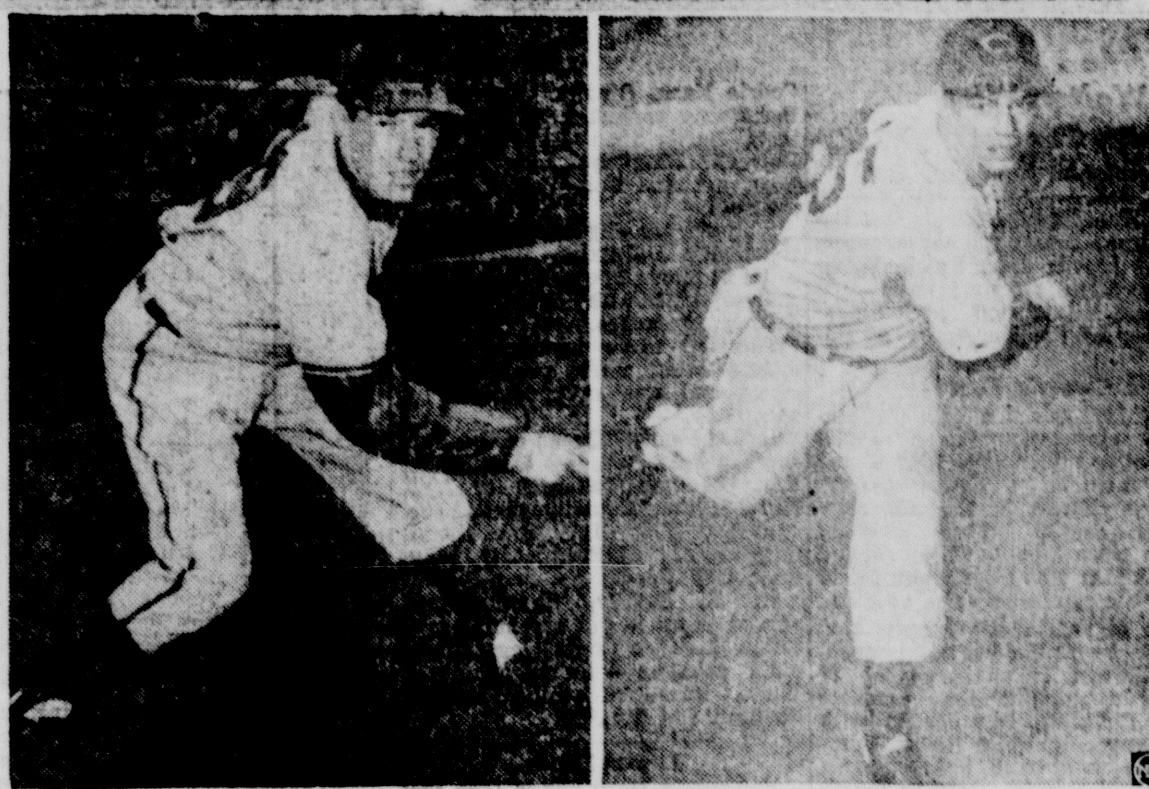
The Soviets gobbled up 17 of the 35 gold medals at stake in the games which ended here Sunday. Capting the tremendous performance was a stunning world-record victory by Vladimir Kue, a Red army captain, in Sunday's 5,000-meter run as the great Emil Zatopek of Czechoslovakia finished third.

Wins Motorcycle Crown at Du Quoin

DU QUOIN, Ill. (AP)—Everett Brashear of Lake Charles, La., won the American Motorcycle Assn. 20-mile championship race at the Du Quoin State Fair Sunday, missing the record time by about 16 seconds.

Brashear covered the 20 laps over the dirt track in 14:38.64. The record of 14:21.12 was set last year by Bobby Hill of Columbus, Ohio, who did not race this year.

Oregon was admitted to statehood on Feb. 14, 1859, Arizona on Feb. 14, 1912.



UNEXPECTED HELP—Bob Feller, left, and Art Houtteman were regarded as little more than extra pitchers when the season started, but the right-handers have contributed generously toward keeping the Indians in front of the Yankees. (NEA)

JC, Ronnie Nines Win

The Jaycees beat the Shells, 2-1, Friday to win the National League championship in the Kiwanis baseball program, and Ronnie beat the All-Stars, 4-3, for the III title.

Dick Weatherly pitched for the Jaycees, allowing one hit, a single by Ozmert, and batted in the winning run with a single to center. He won a pitcher's duel from Howerton of the Shells. Weatherly won all three games for the Jaycees in the five-game series with the Shells.

Everyone had Ronnie's counted out as they lost two in a row to the All-Stars, but the III league champions rose to the challenge and took three in a row in the exciting five-game series which was climaxed by the 4-3 win.

Ronnie had to come from behind to win as they punched across two runs in the final frame to win. Clark hurled a six-hitter to win the decision. Hagan was the loser.

All-Stars Lose At Herrin, 4-3

The Herrin American Legion nine beat the Kiwanis All-Stars, 4-3, at Herrin Saturday.

Starting off slowly, the locals allowed Herrin two runs in the first and two more in the second but after that Powell was superb and did not allow Herrin any more runs.

Sunman of Herrin held the locals scoreless until the eighth when one run came in on two hits and a sacrifice. Trailing 4-1, Herrin batted then counted two runs in the ninth. Alexander walked and Dunn singled, sending Alexander to third. Weatherly then sent a long fly to right center scoring Alexander. Bishop's single scored Dunn.

Harrisburg made seven hits to nine for Herrin.

Batteries for Harrisburg were Powell and Hassett, for Herrin Sunman, Green and T. Jones. Price was the leading hitter for Harrisburg with two out of four.

Prelim Sees Stars Trounce Pankeys

In a preliminary game to the Eldorado-Harrisburg game yesterday at the town park the Kitty league All-Stars beat Pankey Bakery of the III league, 20-9. This was a practice game for the All-Stars, who will invade Carmi next Saturday night. All-Star batteries were Boyett and Hickford and for Pankeys White, Penshaw and Owen.

The Kitty league All-Stars will leave the Masonic temple promptly at 5:30 p. m. for Carmi. All are urged to be there at 5 p. m. All team managers in all leagues are asked to submit their players' choice for most valuable player award in their leagues and turn them in at Ronnie's Studio as soon as possible.

The Detroit River carries more tonnage annually than the Rhine, Thames, Seine and Volga Rivers combined.

T-Viewers Watch Canadian Football, Most Like Game

By United Press

Americans who got their first peek at Canadian professional football via television during the week-end came up today with comments ranging from "fascinating" to — but only from a few — "disappointing."

Several sports writers and coaches predicted that the telecasts, which will be offered this fall on a once-a-week basis for 13 weeks, will become "very popular" in the United States. Others predicted they would result in changes in American football.

U. S. viewers watched the Canadian game for the first time Saturday when the Toronto Argonauts scored a 13-6 victory over the Ottawa Roughriders in a Big Four game.

They saw a game which differs from American football in several respects—three downs instead of four, five backs instead of four, the scoring of one point when a team fails to run the ball out of its end zone on punts, and no downfield blocking being the chief variations.

Manly Stanley Hits 200th Home Run Blow

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Stan (The Man) Musial, six-time batting champion of the National League, celebrated another milestone in a spectacular career today.

The St. Louis Cardinals' outfielder belted his 200th major league double off lefty Don Liddle of the New York Giants in the first game of a double header Sunday.

Musial was the 16th to accomplish the feat.

Meet for Title

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Defending champion New Orleans, with five straight victories, and Washington, with a 4-1 record, meet tonight for the championship of the 10th annual All-American Baseball Association Tournament.

Color Character

MURORAN, Japan (AP)—A school teacher who spent three years recording the relations of colors to the personalities of 1,000 children says youngsters favoring green and blue often have split personalities and are apt to "indulge" in a false show of power. Among girls, she says, violet, white and green are popular with the sick and lonesome.

Limits on Drivers

(Reprinted with permission of the Chicago Daily News)

Recent moves by the Illinois Secretary of State to issue limited driver's licenses to motorists over the age of 70 appear to be widely misunderstood.

Writes one indignant reader: "It smells like the Russian dictatorship line of limiting the rights of older people. . . . Driving, like every civil rights, is the right of every citizen."

Contrary to the impression gained by some, Secretary Charles F. Carpenter's ruling actually makes it possible for many elderly persons to drive, on a limited basis, even though they cannot meet the requirements for a regular license.

The idea of a limited license arose because more than half of the over-70 drivers were failing to pass examinations. Tests of this age group prior to license renewal have been required since 1951, under an order initiated by Carpenter's predecessor, Edward J. Barrett.

As modified by Carpenter, the rules now permit elderly drivers who fall in some part of the test to obtain licenses based on the portions of the test they can pass. A driver who becomes confused in heavy traffic, for example, might still be allowed to drive on farm and secondary roads.

Ability to drive safely—not age—is the deciding factor. A person of 80 who can pass the regular test may drive as he pleases. What the present rules do is to recognize the unpleasant fact that reflexes slow up with age, and that the aged are sometimes the last to acknowledge their limitations.

In all, this program seems an eminently sensible one. Driving is not a right, as the letter writer proclaims, but a privilege reserved for those who can demonstrate that they are physically and mentally capable of handling a potentially dangerous piece of machinery. Cars kill and maim more people than guns every year, yet there are few who would contend that guns should be available to all.

Mr. Carpenter deserves praise, not censure, for his effort to tighten up driver's license procedure. It may save many lives—even your own.

Harrisburg and Eldorado Draw In 11 Innings

The Harrisburg Merchants battled the Eldorado Merchants to an 11-inning 5-5 tie yesterday afternoon. The tilt, played at the town park diamond, was called because of darkness.

The Harrisburg club used 16 players in the contest. Eldorado had 13 to see action. Bartnicki and Malone were on the hill for Eldorado with Wallace. Portee and McNew sharing mound duties for the locals. Although several players turned in defensive gems, the keystone men of each team came up with outstanding catches to choke off scoring chances.

Harrisburg scored in the first when McNew, Guiley and Whitmore filled the sacks on free passes. McNew tallying while Bynum was running out an infield hit. Eldorado forged one run ahead when Thaxton drew a pass and rode home on Barney Bartnicki's round-tripper.

Don Wallace and Bartnicki then hooked up in a hurting duel until the sixth inning when Eldorado went two runs ahead on a triple by Gideumb and a sacrifice fly by Dick Griffiths.

In the eighth inning Old Sol showed his best effects on both hurlers. Eldorado touched Wallace for a hit and walk after Orto was safe on an error and the sacks were loaded. Two runs and a 5-1 lead resulted when Ken Hartford singled. Wallace then left the mound in favor of Harlan Portee, who retired the side.

In the Harrisburg half of the eighth the count was knotted at five runs each on three walks, an error and two base hits. During this frame Bobby Malone replaced Bartnicki, who had weakened considerably.

Bill McNew copped the spotlight in the ninth inning with a dazzling display of relief hurling. After Malone had reached third on a pass and a mental error with none out, the big right-hander moved in from the hot corner to relieve Portee. McNew nicked Arto on the arm to place runners on first and third, then forced the next two batters to hit back to the mound. He then gave Bartnicki an intentional pass before retiring the side on an infield tap.

From the ninth both Malone and McNew were invincible as far as scoring was concerned.

Dick Romonosky caught for Harrisburg, with Dick Griffiths behind the plate for Eldorado. Bartnicki took hitting honors with a homer and a double. He was passed intentionally three times.

The Harrisburg Merchants are host to Johnston City here Sunday, and play at Carterville Monday.

M-O-V Playoffs

DANVILLE, Ill. (AP)—Playoffs in the Mississippi-Ohio Valley Baseball League will open Friday, the day after the regular season of the Class D circuit winds up.



EYE-TIME—Phil Rizzuto of the Yankees dons glasses for the first time in his career in an attempt to lick a season-long slump. (NEA)

Popularity of Water Skiing in Area Due to Efforts of Rudy Phillips of Shawneetown

Water skiing as a summer sport is becoming increasingly popular in southern Illinois lakes and rivers, and the outgrowth is due largely to the efforts of Rudy Phillips, of Shawneetown, and other area pioneering enthusiasts of the sport.

Phillips, who celebrated his 44th birthday Friday, is as much at home on a pair of water skis as some people are in their rocking chairs. Despite the fact he has been water skiing only six years, he is an accomplished performer and enjoys stunting on the blades.

The Shawneetown man first donned a pair of water skis in 1948 when he paid \$5.00 for a single lesson at Miami Beach, Florida. Rudy took to water skiing like ducks take to water, and before he left Florida he was completely at ease on his "long sticks."

Returning to Shawneetown and the Ohio river, Phillips continued to improve his skills with each succeeding summer. Most water skiers commence their season in May, but not Phillips. He's on the river in March and doesn't close his season until late November.

For the past several summers he has operated a ski school at Old Shawneetown and has taught numerous persons from this area the art of water skiing. Several of his students are residents of Harrisburg and other Saline county communities. Others are from Gallatin, Pope, Hardin and White counties.

"Of all my pupils," Rudy says, "Gordon Williams, of Harrisburg, is probably the star. He had a keen sense of balance, learned quickly and soon was an expert on water skis."

Many high school and college age youngsters receive instruction at the school during the summer months. Phillips also drew a number of pupils from the Camp Breckinridge army base when it was in operation.

"Water skiing is easy to learn," the veteran Phillips says. "And he predicts more and more southern Illinoisans will take up the sport each summer."

Not one for distant record-breaking, Rudy is content to specialize in stunting. He has perfected several stunts such as standing on his head in a chair mounted on a ski-board. He does this with comparative ease, smoking a cigar as he performs. Another of his favorite stunts is spinning around on a disc while standing on a chair. He also does 360 degree spins and glides through the water skiing on a single runner with a boy on his shoulders.

The lad who performs this latter trick with Phillips is "Shorty" McCullum, Shawneetown. Rudy's regular boat pilot is Ray Durham, another Shawneetown youth.

Mrs. Phillips, the former Mary J. Mahan, of Equality, is also a ski enthusiast and is a partner for her husband in several of his feats. The Phillips have two young boys, Rudy Mac and Stanley Bruce.

Since 1932, Phillips has owned and operated Rudy's Barbecue in New Shawneetown. In recent years the interior of his business place has become his hobby, for water skis of varied lengths and makes are viewed there.

Rudy's happiest moments as an instructor come with making a pupil as ardent a water skier as he is himself.

Nash Wins 9 to 3 Over Carterville

The Nash baseball club played Carterville 9-3 in a well played game at Carterville Sunday. This marked Nash's 13th victory of the season and the fifth win in a row. Jack Nolen, young lefty, was the winner, although he needed help by Parker in the fourth frame. This was Nolen's eighth victory of the season without a loss.

In pitching 7 1/3 innings, Nolen allowed 3 runs, 4 hits and walked two. He had four strikeouts. Parker was touched for one hit in 1 2/3 innings of relief.

Nash put together 11 hits and two efforts for 9 runs off the committed errors of Emery, Porritt and Nokes, Carterville pitchers. Emery took the defeat.

There were several sparkling defensive plays, featuring some fine fielding of long fly balls to the outfield by Harrison and K. Nolen. Carterville scored first in the second inning, scoring a lone tally on three hits. Nash came back in the third for two runs, to take the lead and hold it the rest of the way. A big 5-run fourth, in which five hits and two walks were gathered by Nash batsmen, put the game on ice. Two insurance runs were scored in the fifth.

Carterville picked up single tallies in the 6th and 8th, to complete the day's scoring.

Dunn and Bledig paced the Nash hitters, with three blows each. Stone had two, Zeigler, Harrison and J. Nolen one each.

The next game for Nash will be Sept. 6, playing host to the Evansville Orkin team at the town park diamond.

Nash players will practice at Miners Field Wednesday and Friday at 5 p. m. this week.

Record Two Million To See Braves in 1954

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Milwaukee Braves are off towards a new National League home attendance record of two million today with their second straight National League attendance record already on the books.

A crowd of 45,922 baseball happy fans set a new record of 1,841,666 Sunday afternoon at the double header between the Braves and the Brooklyn Dodgers.



THERE'S NOTHING TO IT Rudy Phillips, Shawneetown, would lead you to believe as he water skis standing on his head. Phillips, who operates a ski school on the Ohio at Shawneetown during the summer months has mastered a dozen such feats on the water. His wife, Mary, is pictured in inset skiing on one foot. (Foster Studio Photo)

Casey Admits Yank Plight Rough Because Leading Indians Won't Fold Up for Them

NEW YORK (AP)—Casey Stengel, putting out good and playing good, face-to-face with the awful truth, finally admitted today his doing us a darn bit of good as Yankees "have gotta win every long as Cleveland keeps winning, day from now on" or else abandon We got 25 games left, and all I any notions they have about a have to say is we gotta win every day or pack up."

Stengel dodged a direct answer on how he felt about the Yankees' prospects in a vital three-game series against the Indians, which begins Tuesday night.

"Look, I've been through these big series before," he said, "and so has my ball club. I'd be a simpton to say that it wouldn't help us plenty to win three from Cleveland. Two out of three? Well, I dunno. But I ain't gonna make any predictions. All I will say is that if we don't beat Cleveland, who will?"

Stengel made his comments shortly after the Yankees licked the White Sox, 4-1, Sunday for their sixth straight victory. Meanwhile, the Indians won a twin bill at Boston to take a four-game lead in the American League standings.

It's Kissing Now As Pitt Steelers Mentor

OLEAN, N. Y. (AP)—Walter Klesing took over today as head coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers for the third time, replacing Joe Bach who resigned after the team suffered its third straight exhibition defeat.

By United Press				
American League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	93	36	.721	
New York	89	40	.690	4
Chicago	85	47	.644	9 1/2
Detroit	57	72	.442	36
Boston	56	71	.441	36
Washington	52	75	.409	40
Philadelphia	42	87	.325	51
Baltimore	42	88	.323	51 1/2

Sunday's Results

Baltimore 8, Washington 4 (1st).
Baltimore 5, Washington 6 (2nd).
Detroit 14, Philadelphia 3 (1st).
Detroit 2, Philadelphia 1 (2nd).
New York 4, Chicago 1.
Cleveland 6, Boston 2 (2nd).
Cleveland 8, Boston 1 (2nd).

Saturday's Results

New York 4, Detroit 2.
Cleveland 5, Washington 2.
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 2.
Boston 3, Baltimore 2.

Monday's Probable Pitchers

Cleveland (Narleski 2-2) at Boston (Nixon 10-10).
Baltimore (Turley 19-14) at Washington (Stone 9-7).
Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games

Detroit at Washington, night.
Baltimore at Philadelphia, night.
Cleveland at New York, night.
Chicago at Boston.

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	80	47	.629	
Brooklyn	79	49	.617	1 1/2
Milwaukee	72	54	.571	7 1/2
Cincinnati	63	66	.488	18
St. Louis	60	68	.469	20 1/2
Philadelphia	58	68	.460	21 1/2
Chicago	55	76	.418	28
Pittsburgh	45	83	.357	35

Sunday's Results

Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 2 (1st).
Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 4 (2nd).
Brooklyn 12, Milwaukee 4 (1st, 11 innings).

Saturday's Results

Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 1.
Milwaukee 5, New York 2.
Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 3.
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 2.

Monday's Probable Pitchers

Philadelphia (Simmons 11-12) at Cincinnati (Drews 4-4 or Podbielan 7-7), night.
New York (Antonelli 19-3) at St. Louis (Jones 2-1), night.
Brooklyn (Erskine 16-11) at Milwaukee (Wilson 8-1), night.
Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Milwaukee.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis, night.

Lemon Aids Indians With 20th Victory

BOSTON (AP)—Cleveland's Bob Lemon boasted the longest winning streak by an American League pitcher in five years and the honor of being the season's first 20-game winner today in support of his bid to win the "most valuable player" award.

The 35-year-old right-hander, who reluctantly turned pitcher in 1946 after failing to make good as an outfielder and infielder, turned in his 11th straight win and 20th triumph Sunday as the Indians defeated the Boston Red Sox, 6-2 and 8-1.

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There's nothing difficult about it. That's our business! See us when you need money for any purpose.

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Between Harrisburg and Eldorado

TONIGHT

JOAN CRAWFORD
as the woman who loves
"JOHNNY GUITAR"
TRUCOLOR A PICTURE
BY CONSOLIDATED

—AND—
4 COLOR CARTOONS

TUESDAY

Guest Night

On Guest Nights—bring your guests free—only two adults in each car pay—all others free!

MAN-ON-MAN
WHAT A WOMAN!
The MARSHALL'S Daughter
LAURIE ANDERS
Produced by KEN MURRAY
Released by UNITED ARTISTS

—AND—
JET-Packed
Excitement!
JET-Packed
Danger!
BREAKING THE SOUND BARRIER

Distributed thru United Artists

Marshall's Daughter will be shown first.

Gates open at 6:30. Show starts at dusk. Free pony rides. Visit our modern concession.

and Many Many More—
Watch For Dates!

The Daily Register 25c a week



THE LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT

J.R. WILLIAMS
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I Miss You, Darling, But I Made Hit With Maid

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Lloyd Wilkins, a visiting Legionnaire from Denver, Colo., tossed a water pitcher at his wife Sunday it landed him in jail.

Wilkins' wife ducked and the pitcher hit a hotel maid.

Ballots in Mail Soon For ASC Committeemen

(Continued from Page One)

Densial Duffee, W. G. Dutton, Eugene Lamkin, David W. Lewis, C. A. Mugge, George Myers Jr., Doyle Phelps, Kenneth Shires, Virgil Wright.

Independence: Herbert Barger, Ownly Butler, Gilbert Gibbs, Frank Gideumb, Orval Gribble, Olen Healy, Sherman Rector, Talbot Syers, Fred Tanner, Theo Warren.

Long Branch: John D. Adams, Philip Anderson, Ben Davis, Dove Jones, Fay Massey, Robert L. Mings, J. C. Pemberton, R. L. Rhine, Stanley Sutton, Lowell Tison.

Mountain: Charles Barnett, Harlan Booten, Doyle Davis, Herman Driskell, Bob Harbison, Earl Hathaway, Bill Oxford, Wayne Seten, Arthur Stricklin, Herman Tarlton.

Raleigh: Joe Basham, Virgil Davis, Edwin Ecklund, C. B. Hale, L. E. Jones, Clifford M. Knight, Raymond McConnell, Roy Naugle, George Oglesby, N. E. Tate.

Rector: Charles Cox, Elisha Craig, Clarence Etienne Jr., Chelsea Jones, George Pemberton, Lawrence A. Porter, John Sutton Jr., John William Unthank, C. J. Wagner, Guy Whipple.

Stonefort: Joyce Barger, Lowell Blackman, J. T. Felty, F. L. Hill, John Hoover, Gilbert McCabe, Mont Scott, Lavern Sutton, Ralph Taylor, Paul B. Whitlock.

Tate: Arvie Abney, Ralph Anderson, Horace Edwards, Noel Hall, John E. Heathman, Clyde Jones, Clyde Pittman, Floyd Springs, Silas Tate, Olen Williams.

Ballots returned to the county ASC office by mail must be mailed in time to be postmarked not later than Sept. 17. Ballots returned to the county office in person must be returned by Sept. 17. Ballots received after Sept. 17 will not be counted.

"If any farmer who believes he is eligible to vote and did not receive a ballot through the mail, he may obtain one by calling at or writing to the county office and establishing his eligibility to vote in the elections," Mr. Alvey stated.

Mr. Alvey cautioned all farmers to follow instructions in the letter on the reverse side of the ballot. The ballot when marked must be placed in the small blank envelope furnished the farmer. This envelope should then be sealed and placed in the envelope bearing the county office address. The farmer should enter his name and address in the upper left corner of this envelope. He must then affix postage and mail the envelope. When the Community Election board assembles to count the votes the farmer's eligibility to vote will first be checked from the name on the out-

er envelope. The outer envelopes will then be opened and laid aside and the blank sealed envelopes containing the ballot will be placed in a ballot box.

After this has been done the ballot box will be opened, the ballots removed from the blank envelopes and the votes tabulated.

The candidate receiving the highest number of votes will be declared chairman of the Community committee and delegate to the county convention which will assemble Sept. 28 to elect the county ASC committee. The second high will be vice chairman and alternate delegate, the third high will be the third member of the Community committee and the next two in succession will be first and second alternate community committeemen respectively.

Members of the Community Elections board for Saline are listed below:

Brushy: Otis Stone, W. B. Pulliam and John C. Small.

Carrier Mills: Sam Martin, Carl Vance and F. J. Craig.

Cottage: Willie Robinson, Wayne Stallings and Ben Wintzler.

Eldorado: L. Earl Wise, John Kittinger and Norman Sutton.

Galatia: Noble Williams, Ewell Harris and James Byrd.

Harrisburg: H. Ward Baker, W. G. Dutton and Densial Duffee.

Independence: Ellis Fox, J. P. Hilliard and Clayborn Gulley.

Long Branch: A. J. Tison, Clarence Sutton and Lyman Hale.

Mountain: C. Ersel Vinyard, Freeman Towery and Arthur Stricklin.

Raleigh: Philip Whitlock, Ore Elder and Gene Bishop.

Rector: James Garner, Cletus Gross and Harry Hines.

Stonefort: Gilbert McCabe, Gilbert Miller and John W. Gowdy.

Tate: Egbert Tate, Horace Edwards and Ralph Anderson.

In order to be eligible to vote in the community committee elections a person must have an interest in a farm in the community as owner, tenant or sharecropper, must be participating in the Agricultural Conservation program or carrying out on his farm one of the eligible practices covered by that program or be eligible for price support on one or more agricultural commodities he produces or be eligible for a payment under the Sugar program.

Chicago Realtor Named Director Of Ill. Insurance

SPRINGFIELD — Justin T. McCarthy, Chicago realtor, today was appointed state director of insurance.

Gov. William G. Stratton's office announced that McCarthy will take office Sept. 1, succeeding the late Robert E. Barrett.

McCarthy, 53, has been active in the real estate and investment business in Chicago since 1926.

He was chief real estate appraiser for inheritance tax purposes in the Illinois attorney general's office from 1943 to 1953.



SOMETHING AFOOT — That's her own foot screen actress Anne Baxter is holding. She's showing off her latest conceit—a pearl ring worn on her toe. She thinks it will start a new fad. Her 1953 conceit—smoking a cigar in a Hollywood night-club—did not start a new fad.

L. P. Humphrey, chairman of the Williamson county soil conservation district board; John Brush, White county farm planner; and Ben Muirheid, extension agricultural engineer of the University of Illinois.

Gallatin Contests First

Saturday morning the Gallatin county plow and "Queen of the Furrow" contests were held at the same location to determine the Gallatin entries in the afternoon council event. These morning events were won by Walters and Miss Ande, who then went on to sweep the afternoon titles as well.

Nine other Gallatin county men competed with Walters in the morning plowfest. Walters scored 87 out of a possible 100. Herbert Naas, Equality, was second with a 79.5 score, and Tim Rister, Omaha, was third with a 74.2 mark. Lee Mills, Omaha, finished fourth and Burtis Naas, Ridgway, fifth.

Others entered were Charles Varner, Omaha; Allen Creemeens, Shawneetown; John Walters, Junction; Pat McGuire, Junction; and

Cedric Naas, Omaha. Judges for the county contest were Mr. Burrehead, Burtis Shan, Equality; Max Downen, Ridgway; John Heaton, Ridgway; and Bob Walker, Shawneetown.

Walters' winning equipment consisted of a DC 4 Case tractor and a BH 34 plow. The plow is a three-bottom unit with each element cutting 14 inches.

The top three winners in the county event were awarded ten, seven and five silver dollars respectively.

In the county "Queen of the Furrow" contest won by Miss Ande, Edna McCue, daughter of Mrs. Hazel McCue, Equality, placed second, and Miss Mary Ann Heath, daughter of Mrs. Fred Heath, Ridgway, took third.

H. H. Barlow, Shawneetown, served as master of ceremonies. The Shawnee Council consists of eight counties — Saline, Gallatin, White, Hamilton, Pope, Hardin, Johnson and Massac.

Lowest Lands

Palestine's Dead Sea is 1286 feet below sea level and is rimmed by the lowest land surface in the world. Death Valley, in California, lowest land in the Americas, is 275 feet below sea level.



DOG (WOOD)?—If you think this is a dog you are wrong. It's a series of knots in a piece of veneer which formed a perfect dog's head. The one-chance-in-a-million phenomenon was discovered by Mrs. Faye Chance, who picked up the wood while doing her work at a Hope, Kan., factory.

Legion, VFW Thank Public for Help in Two Pitches for Polio

Officers and members of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts of Harrisburg today thanked the public for the co-operation shown and the donations given at the two Pitch for Polio events conducted by the two veterans' organizations.

One of the pitches was held last Saturday, the first the previous Saturday. Both were very successful. Tubs were placed at the intersection of Main and Poplar streets uptown and at the Routes 45-13 intersection in east Harrisburg.



After reading about the fellow who paid kidnapers \$75,000 to get his wife back, Arch Nearbrite said his faith in good cooks was somewhat restored.

For your Tuesday's Lunch ...
STUFFED BELLE PEPPERS 60c
with parsley, buttered potato, whole kernel corn, homemade roll and butter.

SCHNIERLE'S
AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

Swarmers Termites
Are a warning of
COSTLY DAMAGE

Barnes Lumber Co.
Phone 277

TERMINIX—World's largest
termite control organization

Go outside and look at your house RIGHT NOW!

ISN'T THIS WHAT IT NEEDS?

SWP HOUSE PAINT

ONLY \$6.25

Now is the time to protect your house against everything the weather can think of... with the kind of paint that has what it takes. Paint now with SWP... have the best-looking house in your neighborhood.

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BLACK OR WHITE SIDEWALLS
All Prices Subject to Exchange Plus Tax
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114 North Vine Phone 459W
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E.O.M. End Of Month SALE

One Day Only! Shop Tuesday For Savings

It's Storewide... with every department participating! Exceptional savings on summer apparel for men, women and children... as well as furnishings for the home. Included are odds and ends, slightly soiled merchandise, short lots and discontinued items priced for a quick clearance. Quantities limited with many one-of-a-kind. Hurry for your share of this Big E.O.M. Sale!

Shop Every Department! Look For Sale Prices Marked in Red!..

BASEMENT STORE

31 Reg. 39c Girls' Rayon Knit Panties, 4-14	3 for \$1.00
21 Reg. \$1.00 Ladies' Plisse Half Slips, S & M	88c
37 Reg. 29c Ladies' Rayon Mesh Panties, M & L	20c
14 Reg. \$1.98 Ladies' Shorts, 10-16	\$1.37
59 Reg. \$2.98 Sunback Dresses, Asst., Broken Sizes	\$1.37
33 Reg. \$3.98-\$5.98 Sunbacks, broken sizes	\$2.19
250 yds. Values to \$1.19, Summer Fabrics	yd. 49c
12 Reg. \$1.49 Men's Polo Shirts, S, M, L	\$1.00
27 Reg. \$1.98 Men's Sport Shirts, S, M, L	\$1.27
24 Reg. \$1.00 Men's Skip Dent Sport Shirts, S & L	69c
16 Reg. \$2.98 Men's Loafer Jeans	\$2.00
12 Reg. \$3.98 Men's Dress Slacks, 30-36	\$2.44
29 Reg. \$2.98-\$3.49 Men's Cotton Tweed and Cords, brkn sizes	\$1.88
23 Reg. \$1.00 Boys' Cotton Sport Shirts, 6-12	66c
19 Reg. \$2.98 Boys' Cotton Cords, 6-12	\$2.00
21 Reg. \$1.98 Boys' Loafer Jeans, 3-16	\$1.37
36 Reg. 49c Bath Towels, 20x40	37c
4 Reg. \$5.95 Chenille Bed Spreads	\$3.50
14 Reg. \$1.98 Girls' Dresses, 3-10	\$1.37
13 Reg. \$1.69 Girls' Shorty Pajamas, 6-14	99c
53 prs. Reg. \$2.99 Women's Wedge Heel Shoes, 5-9	\$1.99
67 prs. Reg. \$2.99 Women's Summer Sandals, broken sizes	\$1.99
24 prs. Values to \$7.95 Men's Shoes, 7-10	\$3.88

WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR (SECOND FLOOR)

16 Reg. \$2.98 Ladies' Cotton Sleeveless Blouses	\$1.77
11 Reg. \$2.98 Ladies' Cotton Blouses, 32, 38	\$1.88
4 Reg. \$3.95 Ladies' Wool Suits, 10-16	\$19.90
2 Reg. \$2.45 Ladies' Wool Shorty Coats, 12 and 18	\$12.00
3 Reg. \$1.95 Ladies' Summer Suits	\$8.88
15 Reg. \$6.95-\$10.95 Ladies' Summer Dresses	\$4.00
25 Reg. \$12.95-\$19.95 Ladies' Summer Dresses	\$6.88
9 Reg. \$3.95 Ladies' Wool Shorty Coats	\$19.90
9 Reg. \$1.39 Girls' Seersucker Blouses	88c
18 Reg. \$3.98 Girls' Summer Dresses	\$2.44

MEN'S STORE

60 Reg. \$2.95 Men's Sport Shirts, short sleeves	\$1.39
75 Reg. \$5.95 Men's Summer Slacks	\$3.88
5 Reg. \$2.95 Men's Summer Suits	\$16.00
15 Reg. \$4.95 Men's Panama Straw Hats	\$1.66
12 Reg. \$3.95 Men's Crepe Pajamas, short sleeves	\$1.88
23 Reg. \$1.50 Men's Tee Shirts, short sleeves	66c
1 Reg. \$14.95 Men's Sport Coat, size 39 regular	\$7.88

BOYS' DEPARTMENT (MAIN FLOOR)

47 Reg. \$2.50-\$2.95 Boys' Nylon Shirts	\$1.66
36 Reg. \$3.95-\$4.95 Boys' Summer Trousers, 8-18	\$2.47
10 Reg. \$1.95 Boys' Sport Shirts, short sleeves, 6-18	\$1.33
18 Reg. \$1.95 Boys' Tee Shirts, 4-18	\$1.19
8 Reg. \$2.95 Boys' Boxer Shorts, cords and gabs, 4-10	\$1.77

WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR (SECOND FLOOR)

40 prs. Reg. \$2.99 Summer Flats, 5 1/2-8 1/2	\$2.00
128 prs. Reg. \$6.98-\$8.95 High and Low Heels, broken sizes	\$3.99
76 prs. Reg. \$6.98-\$8.95 High and Low Heels, broken sizes	\$4.88
35 prs. Reg. \$2.99-\$4.98 Foamtread Summer Sandals	\$2.69
139 prs. Reg. \$2.99-\$6.98 Children Shoes, 6-8, 8 1/2-12, 12 1/2-3	\$1-\$3.99

HOME FURNISHINGS (MAIN FLOOR)

1 Reg. \$29.95 Queen Elizabeth Bedspread, slightly soiled	\$19.95
8 Reg. \$3.98 Loop and Chenille Rugs, 21x36	\$1.99
12 prs. Reg. \$6.95 Cotton Print Drapes, 36x81	\$2.99
3 Reg. \$12.95 Cotton Bedspreads, print and plisse	\$7.99
25 Reg. 49c Hand Towels, 16x27	33c
8 Reg. \$2.98 Sofa Pillows, solid and pattern, 18x18	\$1.66
14 Reg. \$1.19 Luncheon Cloths, 50x50	77c
5 Reg. \$2.50 Luncheon Cloths, 52x52	\$1.44
3 Reg. \$14.95 Cotton Plisse Bedspreads	\$7.50
44 Reg. 39c Hand Towels, 15x26	4 for \$1.00

MEZZANINE GIFT SHOP

1 Reg. \$13.75 16 pc. Dinnerware Set	\$10.00
2 Reg. \$16.50 Large China Base Table Lamps	1/2 off
1 Reg. \$21.50 Metal Base Table Lamp	\$14.88
1 Reg. \$29.95 GE 16-inch Oscillating Fan	\$22.50
1 Reg. \$17.95 GE 12 inch Oscillating Fan	\$12.88
2 Reg. \$3.50 Dressing Mirror, 13x18	\$1.37
6 Reg. \$2.50-\$2.95 Floor Lamp Shades, slightly soiled	1/2 off
2 Reg. \$3.95 TV Folding Serving Trays, slightly damaged	\$2.77

WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR (MAIN FLOOR)

9 Reg. \$3.98 Women's Krinkle Dusters, 14-20	\$1.99
11 Reg. \$5.95 Women's Krinkle Crepe Housecoats, 12, 14, 16	\$2.88
21 Reg. \$3.98-\$8.95 2-pc. Maternity Dresses	\$2.88-\$5.00
2 Reg. \$17.95 Wool Coats, 12 and 18	\$9.88
3 Reg. \$10.95-\$14.95 Rayon Shorty Coats, 10, 12, 42	\$7.90-\$8.90
17 Reg. \$14.95-\$19.95 Women's Suits, 2 and 3 pc.	\$7.90-\$9.88
71 Reg. \$8.95-\$10.95 Women's Dresses, 20 1/2-24 1/2	\$5.00
19 Reg. \$3.98-\$5.95 Women's Dresses	\$2.88

WOMEN'S LINGERIE and ACCESSORIES (MAIN FLOOR)

5 Reg. \$12.95 Nylon Bed Jackets, small and medium	\$6.50
27 Reg. \$2.98 Checked Gingham Blouses, M & L	\$1.87
27 Reg. \$2.98 Cotton Plisse Pajamas, 34-38	\$1.88
12 Reg. \$1.98 Cotton Plisse Pajamas, 34-36	\$1.29
2 Reg. \$3.50 Dress Length Plisse Gowns, 32-36	\$1.99
5 Reg. \$8.95 Nylon Gowns, 32, 34, 40	\$4.88
6 Reg. \$7.95 Nylon Gowns, 32-34	\$3.88
88 Reg. \$1.98 Shorts, cotton, denim and twill, 10, 14, 16	\$1.29
26 Reg. \$2.25-\$2.98 Twill Shorts, 10, 12, 14, 16	\$1.49-\$1.88
6 Reg. \$5.95 Linen Blouses, 10 and 12	\$3.88
6 Reg. \$3.98 Bermuda Shorts, 10-20	\$2.88
10 Reg. \$4.98 Wool Sweaters, 34, 36, 38	\$2.88
81 Reg. \$2.98 Summer Purse, nylon, plastic and straw	\$1.49-\$1.99
62 Reg. \$5.95 Ladies' Skirts, 10, 12, 14	\$2.99
24 Reg. \$3.98 Circle Skirts, 12, 14, 16	\$1.99
31 Reg. \$3.98-\$5.95 Fancy Pants, 10-18	\$2.49-\$2.99
48 Reg. \$1.98 Halter Bras, S, M, L	\$1.29
44 Reg. \$2.98 Cotton Blouses, 34-38	\$1.99

INFANTS' WEAR (MAIN FLOOR)

18 Reg. \$1.49-\$3.50 Little Boys' Shirts, 1-6	99c-\$1.88